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Irish Fortnight Comes To Merrimack Valley

Irish celebrations in the Merrimack Valley go well into spring this year through the cooperative efforts of Merrimack College, Northern Essex Community College, and the University of Lowell.

The popular Irish Fortnight will be sponsored and held at the three campuses as a first major area cultural and educational program.

Rev. John A. Coughlan, President, Merrimack College and Northern Essex Community College President, Dr. John R. Dimitry and University of Lowell President, Dr. John B. Duff are serving as Honorary Chairmen for the 1978 Fortnight.

The Irish Fortnight is an international program of the Minnesota-based Irish American Cultural Institute and has been held in past years by the University of Lowell and Merrimack College.

Theme for the 1978 Fortnight is "Time Past in Time Present", and features prestigious Irish actors, authors, historians and artists. Also scheduled are leading musicians, poets, and an expert in Irish archeology. The Fortnight program was founded seven years ago by Dr. McKiernan, President of the Irish American Cultural Institute. Dr. McKiernan recently received the Irish Endeavor Award for his significant contributions to Irish Tourism.

The Fortnight program is hosted in 16 cities, including Halifax, Nova Scotia, Washington D.C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Toledo, and South Orange, New Jersey. The Merrimack Valley program begins April 4 and continues for two weeks. All performances will be free and held at 8:00 p.m.

Derry Power, a Dublin-based actor of stage, TV, radio, and screen opens the Fortnight at the University of Lowell. Also scheduled this year is Treasa O'Driscoll,

a folk singer and an expert on its literary and historical context, at Northern Essex Community College. Nicola Gordon-Bowe of Dublin's National College of Art and Design, and authority on stained glass, is featured at Merrimack College.

Lectures will be held at campus locations, including Northern Essex Community College, Learning Resource Center, second floor; Merrimack College, McQuade Li-

brary, Alumni Hall; University of Lowell Durgin Center for the Performing Arts.

Working on the Merrimack Valley educational effort for the schools are campus Coordinators: Edward Coffey, director of Public Relations, Merrimack College; Linda Frawley, Director of Public Relations, University of Lowell; and Dr. Jack Wysong, Special Assistant to the President, Northern Essex Community College.

Locations of Events

	Merrimack	Northern Essex	U. Lowell
	Alumni Hall McQuade Library	Learning Resource Center Second Floor	Durgin Center for the Performing Arts
APRIL 6	Merrimack	Maurice Harmon , author and professor at University College, Dublin, and authority on modern Irish Literature.	
7	Northern Essex	Gearoid O Tuathaigh , author and professor in Irish and British history at University College, Galway.	
8	Merrimack	Gearoid O Tuathaigh , author and professor in Irish and British history at University College, Galway.	
9	U Lowell	Tomas O Cathasaigh , author and professor in early Irish language and literature at University College, Dublin.	
10	Merrimack	Charles O Doherty , professor in Department of Early Irish History at University College, Dublin.	
11	U Lowell	Charles O Doherty , professor in Department of Early Irish History at University College, Dublin.	
12	Northern Essex	Treasa O'Driscoll , Irish Folk Singer and expert on its literary and historical context.	
13	Merrimack	Roy Johnston , artist and professor in Belfast's School of Fine Art, Ulster College.	
14	Northern Essex	Michael Hartnett , poet, Gaelic scholar and translator.	
15	Merrimack	Nicola Gordon-Bowe , professor at Dublin's National College of Art and Design and expert on stained glass.	



Tomas O'Cathasaigh, author and professor in early Irish language and literature at University College, Dublin.

It's Election Time Again!

Elections for Student Government positions will be held April 12th. Voting booths will be located on North Campus in the Student Information Center, and on South Campus in the cafeteria. All full-time day students are eligible to vote for their class positions and at-large positions, and graduate students are also eligible to vote for Student Trustee. Show that students do give a damn and vote Wednesday, April 12.

See what the candidates have to say on pages 7, 8, & 9.

Student Activity Areas

Student activity areas on both the North and South Campuses have become a subject of concern to individuals and groups, both off and on campus. Most recently, law enforcement authorities have outlined problems in the South Campus Student Union Building.

In view of this, the University must emphasize that all unauthorized and/or unlicensed possession, use, and consumption of alcoholic beverages be eliminated from all areas on campus. The laws of the Commonwealth regarding illegal substances will be enforced. Moreover, unauthorized non-university visitors are not permitted in student activity areas.

The University expects the cooperation of all members of the University community in this matter.

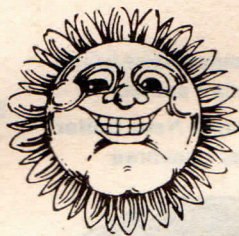
John B. Duff
President

Dorm Sign-Up For Academic Year 1978-79

Sign-up for a dormitory room for the academic year 1978-79 is scheduled for the weeks beginning April 10, 1978 and April 17, 1978.

In-House sign-up will be during the week beginning April 10, 1978. All students presently residing on campus are eligible to sign up during this period of time. Residence hall staff will be handling this part of the dorm sign-up. Hours and procedures will be posted in each dormitory.

During the week beginning April 17, 1978, there will be a dorm sign-up for all off-campus residents and commuters interested in living on campus in September 1978. Sign-up will take place in Cumnock Hall, **Tuesday, April 18 through Friday, April 21, 1978** between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



SPRING CARNIVAL BOOTH SIGN-UPS

for University Ave.
Monday thru Friday
April 11-15

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER

opposite the mailroom
North Campus



Graduate Student Association Elections

Nominations are sought from Graduate Students for positions of:

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary at large

no later than Friday, April 21, 1978 in Box 2127 Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. both days. The ballot will be set up at the Graduate Student Dean's Office and South Campus library.

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Meteorological Move

The administrator's decision to move the meteorology department to South Campus is a serious mistake. Whoever is in any way responsible for this imperial decision has completely ignored the educational interests of the meteorology students. All meteorology students have their classes on North Campus. This makes it very convenient for students to stop in between classes and check present and future weather conditions. The more enthusiastic and dedicated students spend some of their free time in the weather lab analyzing and discussing meteorological conditions especially during storms and thunderstorms. This informal meeting in the weather lab is highly educational for it allows the students to exchange forecasts and get different perspectives on a particular weather condition and it allows for students who have not had much experience in forecasting to learn from the more experienced. Has anyone from administration viewed this aspect? Probably not.

With the move to South Campus, there will not be this enthusiasm. This change would also cripple the association the meteorology students have with the college radio station because students do not have the time to go to South Campus, check the weather conditions and report back to the station to make a radio forecast. It then becomes an inconvenience. I feel the decline in enthusiasm will inevitably result in the demise of the student chapter of the American Meteorological Society. This would be most unfortunate for

during the year the chapter hosts a number of guest speakers who talk on a variety of subjects, thus providing the students with additional meteorological background. I was under the impression that administrative decisions were made to enhance the educational status of the students. The money that would be spent on such a move could be put to better use in the department. A move to South Campus stifles the interests of the students; therefore, I feel the administration should reverse its decision and allow the meteorology department to remain on North Campus.

—Len Keshishian
Box 1057 N

Women's B. Ball A Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, we would like to thank all those people who gave of their time to make the Division II and III Basketball Tournament a success. Without their support and help, the tournament would not have run smoothly.

Thanks to students, both past and present, the Maintenance Department, Security, the Athletic Trainers, and the University's Athletic Department.

Sincerely,

Claire Chamberlain
Denise Legault
Tournament Directors

Put Out That Cigarette, You Fool!

There is a building on the South Campus of the University of Lowell known as Weed Hall, a building for Nursing Majors and other related fields of health. I am not a major in this field but I am presently taking a health course. In this course we are studying various diseases, their causes, and how to prevent an unhealthy environment. What bothers me is the fact that I have come to learn something about keeping myself healthy and there are a few rude persons lighting up cigarettes. A Health Education Building and they allow idiots like this to light up in class!! It's about time someone has made a complaint about this subject, though I am probably not the first nor will I be the last.

In growing up, I've had to fight with those that smoke at home to put their butts out or light up someplace else or when I'm not around. Smoking has such a chain reaction. When one lights up 50 more do the same. It's like being in a room full of smog. I realize how hard it is to quit but there are so many programs to help you quit. Can't these smokers have a little common courtesy for non-smokers, especially in a classroom? It is absolutely too dangerous to allow smoking in public buildings, which the university consists of.

Not only has smoking been proven hazardous to one's health it is hazardous to people who do not smoke. It is an unnatural thing for the body, a pollutant. Many people die each day from lung diseases or cancers. Why are some people so stupid and why do they have to be a slave to a cigarette?

Nearly a year ago there was a serious death in my family. My mother died at the age of 50 from cancer in the liver and in her lungs. She did not smoke, was raised on a farm and went to school. She had a very rough emotional life but fought to live. When she discovered she had cancer she traveled every day into Boston for tests, radiation treatments, kemo therapy treatments, etc. There were some pretty scary side effects to those treatments and a lot of pain went with it. She suffered a great deal through those 9 months but fought to live. Now how is it that a woman dying of cancer fights to live, struggling for a day without pain and a stupid idiot lights a cigarette knowing it will kill him eventually but knowing he can stop to save his own life?

If someone can give me a good solid answer to this I would truly appreciate it. Smoking is just a way of escape like that of alcohol,

drugs. There is a way out and there is plenty of help but it must start with yourself.

I must warn all those that irritate me with their butts; the next time any smoke passes by my nose I will extinguish the source with my squirt gun!!!

Kathy Heywood
c/o Equestrian Club
S Sub 350

More Ideas On Campus Bank

To the Editor

In the March 3 issue of the **Connector**, mention was made of the possibility of forming a bank on campus. I think that an easier solution would be to ask a local bank to install an automated, computerized branch in an easily accessible location, such as SUB north. Transactions would then be possible after regular banking hours. The overhead, on this type of system is much lower than that of a conventional branch. As to the question of state permission, I feel that the state would allow such a branch whereas many other state schools have such a facility.

Sam Stone
Box 5515
South

Libraries are Not Social Halls

Dear Editor:

The library is supposed to be a place to study. Why, then, has it become a place for half-witted, immature "adults" to congregate during the week? Some people need a quiet area to study. The library offers the logical solution to a rather small problem. Some night (any night) try to study on the fourth floor of the South Campus library. The same people can be counted on to be there, like clockwork, every night between 6:00 and 7:00.

Surely, something can be done to rectify such a fruitless situation. I'm sick of having to change my seat because of the same situation arising over and over again. To ask them to be quiet is only a waste of breath, because the next night they will be back again. It seems to me, that they don't talk all day, they save it until they can get to the fourth floor — and then explode (Didn't Freud have a name for people like this?)

You'll have to pardon the lack of expertise in writing this letter, but when dealing with inconsiderate people, it seems you have to speak in a jargon they will understand (Print this on the comic page so they will see it!)

In conclusion, all I can ask is that these people have a little more compassion for other people. If the Constitution of the United States can fight to insure domestic tranquility, I'm sure Lowell University can!

T.B.

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The offices of **The Connector** are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Committee Asks Students to Cooperate Cleaning S.U.B.s

During the past few weeks, student activity areas on both North and South Campuses have been under scrutiny and have brought criticism from individuals and groups on and off campus. It would seem that the reputation of the University and the continued use of certain areas is questionable.

In order to support the continued use of student activity areas while satisfying the needs of the University Student Body, a Board of Directors for Student Union Areas is being developed. It will be the responsibility of this group to establish guidelines for the effective use of these areas. The authority of this board will be derived from the President of the University of Lowell; its mission to define policy to protect the interrupted use of activity areas by all University students.

An interim Committee has been formed—an Ad Hoc Committee on Use of Student Union Areas—to initiate preliminary guidelines for use of certain student activity centers. In response to the Presidential message that all unauthorized and/or unlicensed possession, use, sale, and consumption of alcoholic beverages and other substances—marijuana, etc.—be eliminated from all areas on campus; and certainly from common student activity centers, the Ad Hoc Committee is requesting that student government leadership, Student Affairs administration, Security and students-at-large work cooperatively to “clean up” a situation that can only have negative overtones toward the continued effective use of key student activity centers.

The Committee is reaching out to those, who in the past, have misused certain student activity areas. Our request is that these activities be curtailed while on the University campus. This proposal and request is placed before all, in the best interest of the student activity program and all University of Lowell students.

**Ad Hoc Committee
on Use of Student
Union Areas**

In Reference to a Memo Put Up In the SUB South Campus

In my four years at the University of Lowell I have for the most part, held an overwhelming apathetic feeling towards the actions of the administration (whoever they are).

In my first year here the elusive decision makers decided to allow a book store to monopolize the ground floor of our S.U.B.—Unreal. However in time I accepted it as a fact which cannot be changed. The Bookstore is a much better setup than the “closet” in the basement of Coburn Hall. Other than the outrageously high prices I am pleased with the decision.

In the second year our student union “lounge” on the second floor was invaded by “high school type” furniture under a non student administrator. The furniture here now does nothing for a persons psyche and is very uncomfortable. Again I sat on my ass in the new furniture. Apathy again.

Upon my arrival at school for my third September, the administration decision to close the cafeteria went by with few petitions or questions. The S.U.B. was again invaded, this time touching me greatly. The Snackery Room run by a non-student private group was set up in the lounge of a reputable organization (Wahoo). This was done by and for someone; my question is who?

We accepted the Snackery Room though I myself have not gone in there since the take-over a year ago.

Now my steam is up. Sorrowfully after four years the decision which disallows students the use of our S.U.B. for parties; I feel this step is one step too far. Are we going to lose any other privileges. Will we be disallowed to smoke (cigarettes) in the buildings, chew gum, use strong language? How Bush is this place getting?

Granted the S.U.B. has been damaged, minorly. Compare this to the damage at Fox Hall.—That's bad—But who pays for this building anyway! If this is going to continue the name should be changed to “Student Checkpoint

and Disunion Building.”

I for one will continue to consume alcohol in the S.U.B. and hope that others will join.

June third, graduation, means a lot to me as it approaches. I will remember all of the good times I had at U. Lowell and the Student Union Building, parties and gatherings included.

Maybe this is a terrible point to pick up on and maybe it is justified, by someone somewhere. These is no signature on the Memo. Is there no one who will take responsibility for the action?

Be it the administration, we should fight to regain use of the building. Be it the members of the student government, I wish we could impeach the lot of them.

We shall see what happens on April twenty first and the proceeding weeks.

**Ted Arnold
Box 5091 S. Campus**

Complaints for the Connector

To the Editor:

It has become quite apparent in the past few weeks of the growing lack of information at the university. I feel one of the reasons for this is the inconsistency in the publishing of the **Connector**. For reasons which can only be assumed as being convenience to the **Connector** staff, the paper took to being issued Thursday night. When it was published on Monday the students were at least able to see what was going on in the week ahead. Now getting the paper on Friday we see what is going on over the weekend and cast the paper aside. On Monday we return to school not realizing what's going on the week ahead. Activities contributors are further frustrated by having only one day advertising for their event unlike papers published on Monday which gave four days of publicity. Also with the elections being a week from last Wednesday the candidates only have one paper in which to campaign through. It is no wonder that the candidates don't change from year to year, nobody but the

In Memory Of...

FREDERICK J. TRAINOR, Supervisor of Grounds Maintenance at the university of Lowell passed away March 2nd two months after a short illness. Fred was a native of Lowell and started working at L.T.I. on November 1, 1954.

He was a landmark to many of the faculty, staff and students.... not to mention his hardworking, helpful, and friendly mannerisms, all combined with a wonderful sense of humor. There are so many attributes, the listing could not be handled. Fred would call a Spade-a-Spade. He will be missed by all of those who have had the good fortune to know him.

More On South S.U.B.

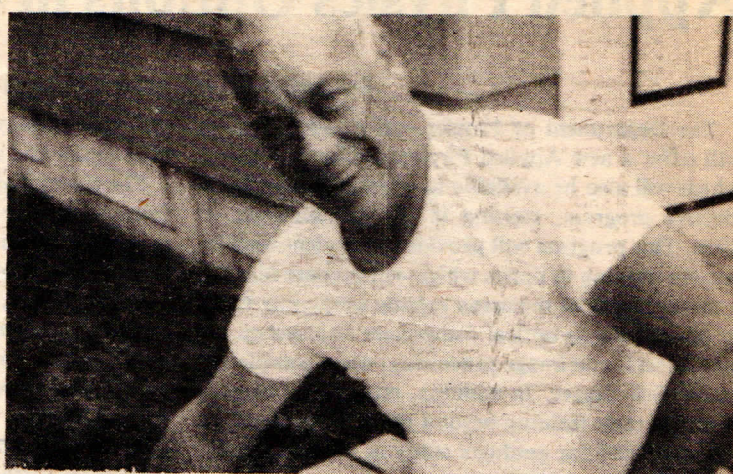
Dear School:

This letter is in response to our newest memo. No more alcoholic beverages in the S.U.B. at the South Campus. There is only one more thing we as students have no right to object to. Come on, is this a high school or a college campus. Some people have stated that damage was done, what do we have security for? Should we as students stand in the mens room and keep watch? On the question of the mess left in the Student Union, what are our janitorial staff for? Most of the parties run and done quite well, empties are put away or disposed of.

Many friends of mine who attend other Universities have poked fun at U. Lowell and I have defended it as a good school. This is probably the only time I am really ashamed to say that I attend this school. Think what the S.U.B. is for. Why has one of the student lounges been closed for a snack room? Being a senior I have little time left at this school, but this letter should give you freshmen, sophomores and juniors cause to worry. Because if you don't react the only fun you'll have is when you leave classes and go home. If anyone can answer my letter and tell me why this is happening I'll be happy to read it and take your opinion objectively. There is only one other thing I would like to ask. Will we be serving lemonade or coke at this years Spring Carnival?

**Yours Truly
Disgusted!**

P.S. You didn't have the guts to sign your memo, so I didn't sign mine.



To the Editor:

I would like to express my deepest appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of my husband.

Mrs. Catherine Trainor

Student Musicians, Take Notice!

Dear Fellow Student-Musicians,

Although there are operas to perform, concerts and recitals to prepare and music history to memorize, it is none-the-less necessary from time to time to take notice of pertinent situations which concern each of us. Have any of us really looked around the music building recently?

Cigarette butts are creeping more frequently into classrooms and practice cubes. More than once, I have found beer bottles in 4th floor cubes. We have a magnificent facility here. Unfortunately, many of us seem to have forgotten, or never knew, the stuffy, crowded quarters we were allotted in the past. Have we begun to take Durgin Hall for granted?

However, our disrespect for the music building aside: Many of us are ignoring something much more serious; our responsibility to each other, and, ultimately, to ourselves. Why is the attendance at student meetings so misrepresentative of the student population? Mimi Bravar and Paul Roby will not be with us next year. Are any other string players, besides myself, wondering what implications this has for the future of the string program at Lowell? Is each of us satisfied with the present system of jury evaluation? What about the pre-registration headache? Do we all understand and

condone the influence of the Lowell Foundation on our concert schedule? Does the present atmosphere with elements of apprehension and mistrust foster our development as musicians?

These are but some of the questions we should be asking ourselves. Instead, far too many of us have become intimidated by situations or by people. We cannot continue to let the best interests of students seem to be the last concern. We must work with the faculty and administration, for there is truth in the ancient proverb “a house divided against itself cannot stand.” I would like to see us recapture the spirit of growth, pride and involvement which culminated in the performances with the Boston Ballet. But first we will need to do some housecleaning, in several senses.

In closing, I will offer a quote from the movie **THE WAY WE WERE**: “In a way, he was like the country; things came too easy.” We cannot be content, as was Hubell Gardner in the film, to move through life's situations without concerning ourselves with their consequences. We must not compromise ourselves or our educations. Our lives and our careers depend on the extend of our responsibility.

Sincerely,

Sue Hoaglund

for layout and possibly the very reason they may not have joined is because they felt the paper was not responsive to their needs. As for myself I would have liked to have joined the staff but personnel (sic) conflicts kept me away.

In closing I would hope you would publish this letter as it might get some people to realize they can write to the paper. I also realize if I wanted information I could go to the S.I.C. but wouldn't it be better if some information got to all the students?

**John S. Panny
Box 1707**

Editor's Note:

Dear Mr. Panny, we agree that the **Connector** has room for definite improvement, but we do not need your pessimistic opinions to realize this fact. The majority of your letter consists of criticism, as we all know, criticism is only constructive when it is accompanied by ideas on how to improve something. Perhaps, Mr. Panny, you should write another letter to the editor outlining specific actions that

that would lead to any improvements you and your friends desire.

My Panny we are deeply moved by your “concern” for the **Connector**, but your services are being drastically wasted. We suggest that you devote all of your time to remedying the “personnel” conflicts that keep you from joining the **Connector** staff.

The **Connector** staff respects the opinion of those knowledgeable in the art of putting a newspaper together, but we do not respect the opinion of “back seat drivers” who have never taken the time to join the staff.

If you want to see a change in the **Connector**, then join the staff and work to make it a better paper. The **Connector** staff works very hard to put out this newspaper, and would appreciate support.

**VOTE
APRIL
12th**

Applied Physics Options in Optics Offered

Submitted by: Dr. Aram Karaknjor

The Department of Physics and Applied Physics will offer a new Applied Physics Option in Optics, which will also be available to physics majors as an elective program, starting in the fall semester of 1978. This program will provide the student with intensive training in optics which will prepare him for a career in one of the many rapidly expanding fields in optics such as optical component and system design, lasers, and image processing, upon completion of the B.S. degree. In addition, students wishing to continue their training beyond the B.S. level will be well qualified for graduate study in physics, optics, astronomy or engineering.

This program has been developed by the Department of Physics and Applied Physics in consultation with an Industrial Advisory Panel of distinguished physicists active in various fields of optics in order to fill a need in the New England area for graduates at the B.S. level with a strong background in optics. Students enrolled in the Optics Program will have an excellent chance of finding summer or

part time employment in the optical industry during their junior and senior years.

The topics which will be covered in the courses offered under the Optics Program include the basic principles of geometrical optics and their application to the design of optical components and systems such as lenses, microscopes and telescopes; the design and operation of optical devices such as lasers, spectrometers and interferometers; the generation and detection of various types of electromagnetic radiation; and properties of imaging systems and image processing. There will be extensive laboratory work associated with the courses utilizing state-of-the-art equipment available in industrial optics laboratories.

For further information contact:

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Summer Job Opportunities

A review of summer job opportunities for college students at Guest Ranches, National Parks and recreation areas for this coming summer looks good.

Job opportunity analysts researching opportunities for this coming summer indicate that excellent opportunities exist throughout the nation. As usual good jobs will be very competitive, however, those applying early will have a good chance.

National Parks and the supporting industries surrounding them will probably be the best potential again this year. Many new recreation facilities have started this past year in areas close to National Parks.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate through the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

College students should be advised that many good jobs go unfilled as a result of general apathy and lack of interest on the part of many students. Some good opportunities go unfilled because students don't bother to apply.

Direct response from aggressive students indicate excellent pay, rewarding experiences and opportunities for future employment.

Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self addressed stamped envelope for a FREE booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coueur d'Alene, ID 83814.

Personal Development Resources

University Counseling Service

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Controlling Performance Anxiety

Wednesdays, 11:00-12:30

Four weeks, beginning Apr. 12

Controlling Test-Taking Anxiety

Tuesday, 5:00-6:00 PM

Three weeks, beginning 18

Studying for Exams

Contact Prof. J. Waterman,
Old Library Basement, Nth
Campus.

For participation, call the Counseling Center, Concordia Hall(s) Ext. 439.

Performance Anxiety Workshop

A performance can be anything that you have prepared (and is important to you) to do in front of an audience of some kind. It can be, for example:

- A Class Presentation
- An oral examination
- A music performance

Asking an important question in class, etc.

Some people, when faced with an upcoming performance, experience feelings ranging from mild discomfort to absolute terror. Often the distress is great enough to interfere with or completely ruin the performance.

The Counseling Center has developed a program to help you deal with performance anxiety in a variety of situations. The workshop is based on the idea that there are proven, concrete things that a person can do to manage excess performance anxiety. The workshop will begin Wednesday, April 12th from 11 to 12:30 and run for four sessions. To sign up for this workshop contact the Counseling Center, Concordia Hall, South Campus or call ext. 429.

*Bring a notebook as there are specific things to be written down.

Attn Psychology Majors

On April 13, a Psychology majors meeting will be held. This meeting will be a combined meeting, awards ceremony, and social. Four psychology awards will be given to outstanding senior psychology majors for achievements in their work relating to the field of psychology. All psychology majors, friends, and well-wishers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Come and help make this a special event in the lives of ULowell's graduating psychology majors.

Preregistration—

Preregistration for psychology majors is scheduled for Tuesday, April 18th through Friday, April 21st. It will be held in the O'Leary library, Third Floor, in the Psychology Dept. from 10:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. You must bring your official schedule signed by your advisor. The schedule for preregistration is as follows: Tuesday, April 18—Seniors only; Wednesday, April 19—Juniors and Seniors; Thursday, April 20—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; Friday, April 21—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Notice To All North Campus Students

There is a questionnaire being circulated around the campus pertaining to the soaring prices of books at the bookstore. It is to your advantage to fill this out as soon as possible. The results of this survey could very well lead to substantial savings come next fall at the bookstore.

You can find these questionnaires at the following locations:

- 1) North Campus Bookstore
- 2) North Campus Library
- 3) Student Information Center
- 4) Lounge at the corner of Kitson and Falmouth (2nd floor)

Searching

You've been looking around for "something," and are still looking. Why not give this a try. Bring a friend if you feel uncomfortable. At the very least you'll be able to say you came and didn't see anything there. On the other hand, you could come and...

We're a close group of students and the Bible is our thing. Why? 'Cuz it's there, and it works. We

call them twig fellowships; we meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 in FA202 and 7:00pm in Fox 513, respectively.

We are proud to announce elections of officers to The Way, Biblical research and teaching, being held this Thursday, April 13, during the regular meeting hour.

Sun Day Photography Contest

Sponsored by Mass PIRG Lowell and Sun Day Steering Committee: Solar energy day

On TUESDAY, APRIL 25th, the U. Lowell Chapter of Mass PIRG will be participating in a nationwide effort to:

- 1) educate the general public about solar potential and promote a transition from atomic power to safe, non-polluting renewable energy;
- 2) promote a social revolution to begin creating institutions that are smaller and more humane;
- 3) coordinate the growing interest in solar energy into a strong citizen movement.

RULES

1. In conjunction with this solar consciousness raising day, Mass PIRG is inviting all interested students and faculty to participate in a photography contest on the theme of:

"THE SUN: THE ETERNAL SOURCE OF ENERGY"

2. All photographs are to be mounted on a maximum-sized board of 16x20 inches.

3. All entries must be submitted to the Mass PIRG office Rm. 359 S.U.B. by MONDAY, APRIL 24th.

4. Entries must include your name, address, phone number, and the negative which will be returned following the Judge's decision.

5. Prizes will be awarded for color and for black and white entries, and will be presented for the best solution and interpretation of the above-mentioned theme. All photographs will have the name of the photographer attached.

6. Winners will receive a T-shirt depicting the rising sun shining on a horizon of change. Other prizes may be awarded.

7. The winners will be announced in conjunction with Mass PIRG's Sun Day activities. See Sun Day schedule of events for time and place of awards. A schedule will be posted outside Mass PIRG office 359 S.U.B.

8. Anyone with an eye for photography is urged to enter the contest. All entrants will be winners, having contributed artistic and personal energy to the ideal that every day can be Sun Day.

9. If any disputes arise, the decision of the Judge is final.

10. All photographs will be returned. However, many of them will be put on display at U. Lowell with photographer's permission.

11. For further information contact Andy Chandonnet at the Mass PIRG office 359 SUB (458-0021).

Opera Workshop Open to All Students

Norman Curtis announces that his course, OPERA WORKSHOP, once offered only to music majors, will be open to all students in the University starting with the Fall 1978 semester.

Every discipline, technical and artistic, involved in the production of a music drama (and this embraces opera-opera-musical) will be taught in professional detail. Knowledges in producing, directing and mounting a complete production will be taught and practical application of these disciplines exercised in actual productions of operas and musicals at the College of Music.

During the 1978-79 school year, the opera workshop will participate in a production of MADAME BUTTERFLY by Puccini and another major operatic or musical effort chosen from works such as: Die Fledermaus; Camelot; Cinderella; The Merry Widow; La Serva Padrona and The Telephone (two one-act comedies); and others.

Engaged Couples Marriage Course

The Newman Center is offering its annual instructions for couples planning on marriage in the near future. All interested parties are welcome, especially those who wish to form an interfaith union. Married couples and clergy will serve as resource persons. Please set aside four Sundays in April beginning April 2. The course will be held at the Newman Center at 8 P.M. on April 2, 9, 16, 23.

This is an open enrollment and details may be discussed with

Norman Curtis, Antone Holeyas or paul Gayzagian.

Anyone For Four Years In Hawaii?

While the snows are beginning to melt, the sun is visible more often and even appears to be a bit brighter, and the temperatures are inching very slowly upward, springtime and warm weather are still far away. Far away too is Hawaii, but it can be as close as Room 328, Southwick Hall if you are serious about spending four years there. The United States Air Force (USAF) operates HICKAM Air Force Base (one of the world's largest bases) just outside HONOLULU.

To operate the base effectively USAF needs engineers (CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL), meteorologists, finance and accounting officers, and other officers with educational skills that University of Lowell graduates have in abundance. After four, three, or two years in the Air Force ROTC unit at the University, graduates indicate their choice of duty assignment (to include type of duty and geographic location). While not everyone may go to Hawaii for his first assignment, many officers are assigned there each year—AND YOU COULD BE ONE!!!!!! Other sunny (and warm) assignment opportunities are in CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, SOUTH AMERICA, SUNNY SPAIN, THE PHILLIPINE ISLANDS,

TEXAS, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA AND GEORGIA. In addition to a sunny first assignment, more immediate benefits include scholarship opportunities, \$100 a month cash for ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS in the program, free travel, and an active social life. The guaranteed job after graduation is a feature seldom seen — ANYWHERE. If any of these opportunities appeal to you, beat a path to Room 328, SOUTHWICK HALL. Your visit may be the first step on a trip to FOUR YEARS IN HAWAII!!!!!!

Folk and Bluegrass Musicians

The Middlebury College Activities Board is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 28 and 29, 1978. All folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome. The contest will be limited to the first 30 performers to apply. There will be \$600 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 15th.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to:

Folk and Bluegrass Festival
Box C2540
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Awards For Research Performed By Undergrads

For the last two years, the Sigma Xi Club of the University of Lowell has presented an annual award to undergraduate students in recognition of the outstanding research capabilities and potential in science and engineering which they have shown. The committee again would like to draw your attention to the award to be given this year and to request that you so inform your students.

As usual, two prizes will be awarded to the students with the best projects, the first prize being \$50., the second \$25. The next three students will receive honorable mention. The awards will be made at the Club's annual spring banquet, at which time all five stu-

dents will be inducted into Sigma Xi as Associate Members.

In order to be eligible for an award, the student must be an undergraduate at the University of Lowell and must have done the research before graduation while in residence here. In general, the award is for research performed under the supervision of a University of Lowell faculty member, although research done outside the university without monetary compensation will be considered.

The student performing the research is required to submit to the chairman of this committee (via the Department of Physics and Applied Physics), by **April 20, 1978**, a written report on the

project. This report should be type-written, double-spaced, on thesis paper. It should be in the generally accepted format of papers written for publication in scientific journals including an abstract and a list of references. A selection committee made up of representatives from the appropriate departments will then choose the top five projects. These students will be asked to give an oral presentation of their work before the members of the Sigma Xi Club. The decision will then be made as to who will receive the first and second prizes and the honorable mentions. If a student does not win an award one year, he may resubmit his report in any subsequent year provided he has shown that he has continued working on his project.

The research and reports will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity, and significance to the particular field involved and for organization and overall excellence. The committee reserves the right either to make the awards or to withhold all or some of the awards if it deems it advisable in any particular year.

Please bring this to the attention of your students as soon as possible, emphasizing the value of the experience it will provide through written report and oral presentation before a group of scientists.

We are looking forward to hearing from each department and hope that by this means we can contribute to and promote a scholarly atmosphere and encourage original research at our University.

Graduate Students

Computer printout schedules of the courses for which you registered for this semester are with the Coordinator of your Graduate Program or in your Department Office. Please obtain yours and compare it to our version of your registration; if they do not coincide in every detail, or if your copy is missing, report immediately to the Graduate Office.

Dr. Domenic R. Procopio
Associate Dean, Graduate School

Doctor's Schedule for The Month of April 1978

North Campus		
MONDAY	April 3	3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	April 4	2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	April 7	1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY	April 10	2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	April 12	3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	April 13	2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	April 14	3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	April 18	2:30 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	April 19	1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	April 20	1:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
MONDAY	April 24	2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	April 26	1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	April 28	1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

South Campus

NO OFFICE HOURS WEEK OF APRIL 3 THRU APRIL 7
DOCTOR'S SCHEDULE FOR THE REST OF THE MONTH OF APRIL TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Blood Program Volunteers

The Red Cross Blood Program is actively seeking new and experienced volunteers to work at the Lowell Chapter House, 391 Pawtucket Street. Due to continued expansion of the program, some 20 volunteers are immediately needed to staff bloodmobiles and to do general office work.

Volunteers should be able to work at least two hours at a time.

Those who can type, file, or answer the telephone, are needed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bloodmobile volunteers are needed on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 4:30 to 9. Volunteer registered nurses are needed at all bloodmobiles.

If you or someone you know is interested in helping this vital program, please contact Sally Davison, 458-6385.

Summer Housing

Housing will be available at the University of Lowell for Summer Session students from June 12 - August 10 only.

In order to adequately prepare for the summer housing program, I urge all students presently living in the dorms who are seeking on campus summer accommodations to register with his/her Resident

Advisor. (This pre-registration for dorm accommodations is not binding—but for planning purposes only.)

All off campus residents and commuters interested in living on campus during the summer sessions should inquire at the Housing Office in Cumnock Hall.

English-speaking schools and colleges in over 160 foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American and Canadian educators. Positions exist in all fields, on all levels, from kindergarten to the university. Many schools overseas do not require previous teaching experience or certification. Graduating seniors may apply. Foreign language knowledge is not required. Vacancies in overseas schools occur and are filled throughout the year. For free details, contact: Co-ordinator for Overseas Teaching, P.O. Box 2748, La Jolla, CA 92038.

Radiation Safety Comm.

In accordance with the regulations of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Radiation Protection Code of the Department of Health and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the following persons are named to serve on the University of Lowell Radiation Safety Committee:

Kenneth W. Skrable, Chairman
George E. Chabot, Jr., Secretary
Edward L. Alexander
Leon E. Beghian
Gus P. Couchell
Francis J. Duggan
Nelson Eby
Ethel Kamien
Gunter H. R. Kegel

Vasilas Lavrakas

Kun Min

James P. Phelps

The Radiation Safety Committee of the University of Lowell promulgates policy, regulations, and procedures relative to radiation safety, and has the ultimate responsibility for all aspects of safety in the use of radiation sources and related health and safety of personnel.

Policies pertaining to uses of radiation sources at the University of Lowell are contained in the University's **Radiation Safety Guide**. Copies may be obtained from Kenneth W. Skrable, Nuclear Center, x234.

Tuition Scholarships Professional Staff Clerical and Maintenance

The Board of Trustees approved an experimental program to use a portion of the Research Foundation overhead funds which accrue to the President for tuition scholarships for Professional Staff, Clerical, and Maintenance personnel for Masters, Doctoral, professional license or similar program. The guidelines are:

1. The University may provide tuition scholarship for 50% of all tuition payments (no books, no fees, no transportation) up to a maximum of \$750 per calendar year. If sufficient funds are unavailable, the monies will be pro-rated each year among the eligible applicants.
2. Programs must be at accredited schools.
3. The program must be certified as job related by the appropriate Vice President.
4. Approval must be obtained in advance of any course work for which assistance is requested.
5. This program will not, except in exceptional circumstances, provide for release time for any studies undertaken.
6. For each semester a tuition scholarship is granted, it is required that the recipient serve the University for at least an additional equal period of time.
7. Tuition scholarship will be available for no more than two courses per semester, or a maximum of four courses per year.
8. This program will be effective as of June 1, 1978.

John B. Duff, President

Tuition Scholarships Faculty

The Board of Trustees approved an experimental program to use a portion of the Research Foundation overhead funds which accrue to the President for tuition scholarships for faculty wishing to undertake doctoral programs related to their current disciplines, or for faculty wishing to train for fields which will be needed by the University in the near future. The guidelines are:

1. The University may provide tuition scholarship for 50% of all tuition payments (no books, no fees, no transportation) up to a maximum of \$750 per calendar year. If sufficient funds are unavailable, the monies will be pro-rated each year among the eligible applicants.
2. Programs must be at accredited institutions of higher learning. Prior approval of the program by the College Dean is required.
3. Doctoral programs outside the current discipline requires the approval of the Academic Vice President.
4. This program will not, except in exceptional circumstances, provide for release time for any studies undertaken.
5. For each semester a tuition scholarship is granted, it is required that the recipient serve the University for at least an additional equal period of time.
6. Tuition scholarship will be available for no more than two courses per semester, or a maximum of four courses per year.
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UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

1978-1979
DEADLINE
REQUIREMENTS

"Mr. Walter A. Costello, Director of Financial Aid wishes to alert all students that there are deadlines for applying for Financial Aid.

We want to remind the entire student body that they are entitled to file an application with CSS (the College Scholarship Service) to determine if they qualify — in which case they can be considered for whatever aid the University has to offer.

All the necessary forms are ready, and can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Room 200 Dugan Hall South Campus.

Our staff stands ready to assist the students in any way possible.

Deadline requirements and Financial Aid procedures are as follows:

Upperclassmen:

FORM	PROGRAMS COVERED	DEADLINE
** MFAF	Massachusetts State Scholarship	MAY 1, 1978
	* BEOG	
University of Lowell	University of Lowell	
Application	CWSP	May 1, 1978
	NDSL/NSL	
	Scholarship	

* Although the last date for filing BEOG is March 1979, the University requests that the BEOG be filed by May 1, 1978 for upperclassmen and April 1, 1978 for incoming students.

** Massachusetts State residents only.

FINANCIAL AID PROCEDURES

The **Student Affidavit** **MUST** be on file in the Financial Aid Office before any disbursements will be made.

All yearly awards will be disbursed on a semester basis, **after the refund period has expired.**

All checks will be disbursed by the Business Office.

Other Financial Aid Awards (HELP Loans, Private Scholarships, etc.) may not be written on semester bills unless they have been approved by the Financial Aid Office.

THERE WILL BE NO BOOKSTORE CHARGES.

STUDENTS MUST BE PREPARED TO PURCHASE THEIR

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

ELECTIONS

AT LARGE

Student Trustee

My name is Mike Favaloro and I am a candidate for the position of Student Trustee. As a Junior Plastics major here at the university, I have been actively involved in Student Government. As a Senate member my freshman and sophomore years, I became involved in several committees, including the University Self-Evaluation Committee and the Rathskellar Board of Directors. As Student Government President this year, I organized the Student Info Center and learned a lot about the administrative workings of the University.

An important qualification for an officeholder equivalent to Student Trustee is willingness to speak for the needs of the students. Since I have knowledge of this school's administrative



Spikels

workings, I can usually avoid a lot of red tape if confronted with a problem by a student. I can usually help a student with his problem, or direct him to someone who can.

The office of Student Trustee is a powerful office and should be used to its maximum for the good of the students. I hope to utilize the office to its fullest potential.

Thank you for your consideration.

Michael R. Favaloro
Box 1473

AC Director

I have been on the Activities Commission for two years and have had experience ranging from Facilities Committee to Social Committee Chairman. Overall I feel I have done a good job and I think I have gained enough experience to be A.C. Director. Thank you.

Frank Flemming

Activities Commission



Pattie Connors

My name is Pattie Connor and I am running for the office of Activities Commission at large. Presently a sophomore at Lowell, my interest in the Activities Commission has been realized while working in the promotion and production of concerts here. Being a lifelong resident of Tewksbury I have found my association with members of the community an asset in concert related business. Before coming to the University of Lowell, I was a student at Northern Essex Community College where I was involved in the organization of several social functions.

Being a relative newcomer to the University, I have a great deal to learn about the workings of the Activities Commission. Your help can make this possible. Vote Pattie Connor Wednesday April 12.

Senate Secretary



Jeff Ross

I, Jeff Ross, am running for the position of Student Senate Secretary. With your vote on April 12th, I hope to enter that position with the full intention of serving you to the best of my ability.

This past year I was a Senator of the class of '79, where I was actively involved in such areas as; Student Information Center Coordination Committee, Chairman of Student Services Committee, and member of the Public Relations Committee.

On these committees a lot was accomplished which we hope has benefited the students. We took a lot of pride in what we did for the students and I hope you take the time and vote for the people who will best serve you.

Thank you.

Jeff Ross
Box 1678

Student Government President



Bob Chenevert

My name is Bob Chenevert; I am a candidate for President of Student Government, and am asking you to vote for me on April 12th. Why should YOU vote for ME?

I am asking you to vote Bob Chenevert for President of Student Government because I will provide the students of this University with good, responsible, and dedicated leadership. I will make it my business to be involved in the activities of the University; to know what is going on and why something is happening. I will also work to make the Student Government a strong voice in University affairs; to provide the students of the University with the kind of representation within the administration that they need and want. I will work to make sure that students are aware of what is happening. To accomplish this, I will publish a weekly article in **The Connector**, to inform students of issues affecting them, on and off campus.

I believe that I have the qualifications and the experience to be an effective President. I have been involved in many activities here at the University of Lowell. For the past year I have been a member of the Student Senate, Co-Chairman of its Legislative Affairs Committee and a member of the Educational Affairs Committee. I am a member of the **Sojourn**, Yearbook staff, and I am the Advertising Manager of **The Connector**. I am on two Committees of the University Council; the Student Affairs Committee and the Admissions Committee. I am a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. During the past year I have been one of the two University of Lowell delegates to the Massachusetts State Student Association.

So please, on April 12th vote for GOOD, RESPONSIBLE, and DEDICATED LEADERSHIP. Vote BOB CHENEVERT for PRESIDENT of STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Bob Chenevert



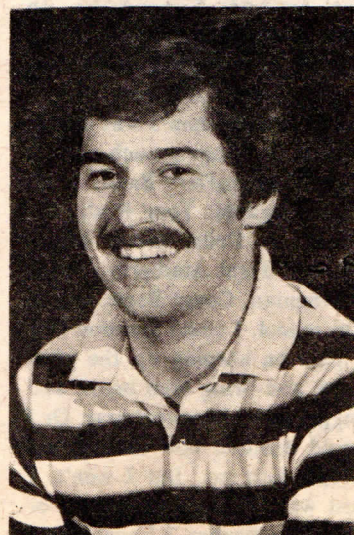
Mike Haley

My name is Michael Haley, and I am running for the position of President of Student Government. The office of President is a very important and highly responsible job at this university. Not only does the office call for a knowledge of how this school is run, but it also calls for a person who is involved in many aspects of this university. I am a Senator from the Class of '79, the chairman of the Governance Committee, a member of the University Council Athletic Committee and a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

I presently live on campus, but for over a year I was a commuter, which brings me to a point I would like to make. Commuters at this school are not given the attention they deserve. Most of the student body consists of commuting students who suffer from bad parking and road conditions, inconvenient scheduling of classes and lack of commuter lounges. Since I was once a commuter I know of these conditions. I feel these issues have been long neglected and need direct attention now.

Another aspect I am concerned with is that the students of this university are not kept informed about the issues that directly affect them. Everyone talks about apathy but the cause of apathy is that most students are kept in the dark. My objective is to help all students and with your support and votes on April 12 my goals will be well on their way to being accomplished. Thank you.

Treasurer



Jay Wholey for Senate Treasurer.



John Martino

My name is John Martino, and I am running for the position of Student Government President. Being on the Dean of Students staff the past three years, I have been in touch with many student oriented issues. Because of this, I believe I have the ability to handle the responsibilities of Student Government President. My position as an impartial viewer of many Student Government affairs enables me to introduce new blood into our expanding University. I am currently involved in the development and organization of a Board of Directors for the Student Union Buildings. I have many new ideas which will be beneficial not only to the Student Government but also to the student body. Please participate in the elections on April 12 and vote for me as your Student Government President. Thank-you for your consideration.

Alison Molloy

My name is Alison Molloy and I would like to be voted president of your student government. I urge you to consider me when you vote on Wednesday, April 12th.

Next year will be my third year involved with student government. I have more experience in student government than any of my competitors and, in a position as potential as president, experience is absolutely necessary. In my freshman year, I actively served on Senate. This year, I have served as vice-president of student government, University Council, the Student Information Center Coordinating Committee, and on the governance, university affairs and other Senate Committees.

As president, my top priority would be to insure your money is used economically, wisely, and with your best interests in mind. I have plans for a very active student government next year and welcome any ideas you have concerning student government activities.

So, get out and vote April 12th. Vote wisely—vote experience and remember the name Alison Molloy when you vote for president of student government.

A. Molloy
Box 975

All photos
by Al Mowatt

ELECTIONS

Class of '79

Senate



Lauraine Denault

ATTENTION CLASS OF '79:

My name is Lauraine Denault. I am running for the Student Senate, class of '79. A am a junior music major and lifeguard at the pool. Being accessible on both campus' will help me work for YOU! I hope you will consider me when you vote on April 12. Thank you.

LAURAINE DENAULT



Bonni Magoon

Hi! My name is Bonnie Magoon and I am a candidate for the office of Student Government Senator, Class of 1979. I am very enthusiastic about this position and would appreciate you vote on April 12, 1978. Thank you.

Activities Commission

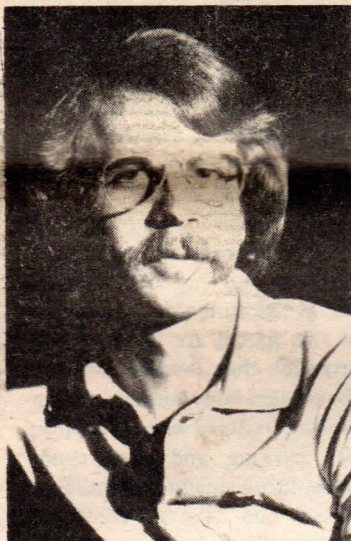


Senate, And Class Secretary



Debbie Brown

Activities Commission



Dan Seifert

I am Dan Seifert, and I am seeking your vote. In my dealings with the Activities Commission here, I have been both impressed and disappointed. Having attended two colleges before coming to Lowell I have seen many things that have been and can be done. With your help I may initiate some of these ideas. On Wednesday, April 12. Vote Dan Seifert Activities Commission class of '79.

I'm Debbie Brown and I'm running for Secretary of the Class of 1979 and the Senate. During the past year I have gotten involved with the Student Senate and Class officers. We have raised quite a bit of money for our class through our efforts at the concert concession stands. We have also worked along with the Activities Commission for University Week. We sponsored the Budweiser Brewery Trip and Pizza and Beer night.

In the Senate we worked to form the Student Information Center and on many other worthwhile activities.

I feel that from what I have learned and participated in, that I will be your best choice for Secretary of the Class of 1979 and Student Government Senator.

When you cast your vote, Vote Debbie Brown. Thank you.

Class Of '80 Class President



Charles Turner

Hi, my name is Charlie Turner and I'm running for the office of president for the class of 1980. I feel that I would make an effective and active president, and I would appreciate your vote on April 12.

Class of '80

Activities Commission

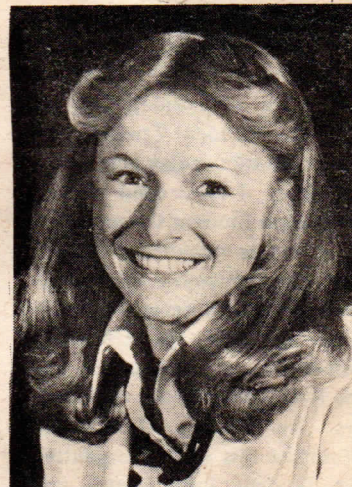


Jim Simopoulos

Sophomores please re-elect me, Jimmy Simopoulos for Activities Commission member. I think I've helped a lot serving on the board this past year. We've run some good shows and I have some optimistic plans for next year. Happy Springtime,

Jimmy Simopoulos

Senate



Karen Marritt

My name is Karen Marritt and I have decided to run for the Senate for the Class of 1980. Having recently transferred to Lowell, I feel that can contribute ideas seen from other colleges that I have attended. So please support me with your vote on Wednesday, April 12, 1978. Thank you.

Karen Marritt

Book Store Associate



Roger Temple

Fellow Students,

My name is Roger Temple, and I would like to serve you, the student body, as Bookstore Associate At Large. My major is

Plastics Engineering and my year of graduation is 1980.

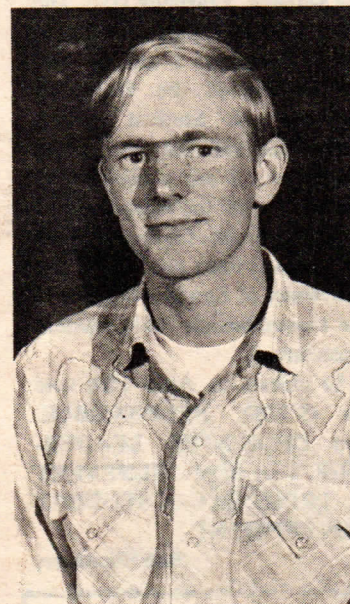
I feel I have many qualifications for Bookstore Associate such as two years Co-director and Treasurer of the Marlboro Fish and Game Conservation Camp. My activities here at the University of Lowell include Vice-President of Sigma Phi Omicron, Photo Club, Judo Club, and the Hang Gliding Club.

If elected, I plan to work hard towards implementing such benefits for the student body as discounts on books, services to the students, like check cashing. I also plan to follow up all complaints or suggestions given to me. My box number is 2522NC. When I receive your comments and box number, I'll get back to you to let you know what action has been taken.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Roger Temple

Book Store Association



Dennis Mangsen

My name is Dennis Mangsen, and I am writing my annual column for the Connector. Once

store Associate. Last year I gave my High School activities as qualifications. Evidently they were good enough to get me elected (so what if I ran unopposed!) last year and this year my qualifications are even better (I've been an associate for 1 year.)

Last year three of the most predominant questions were:

1.) Why doesn't the bookstore carry a newspaper? The dorms have access to the Boston Globe, commuters have papers at home when they get there and the bookstore has tried selling a paper but because of the competition and the smaller number of papers sold, had to stop.

2.) Why doesn't the bookstore cash more checks? The bookstore is not a bank and does not always have enough money on hand to cash checks. When there is enough cash they are more

by cashing his or her check.

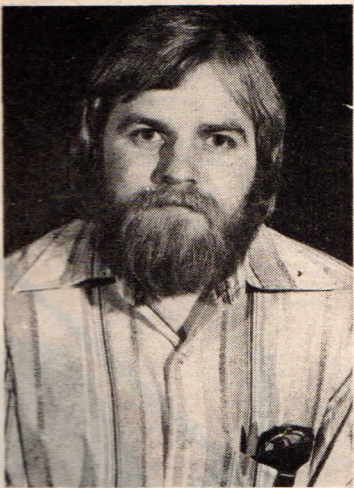
3.) How much is the bookstore making on this book? Any time you want you can ask for the invoice for a particular book. This will show the list price, then the employee will tell you how much the publishing company knocks off of the list price (usually 20%). The bookstore then sells the book at 10% (this semester, usually it's 5%) off of list price to us, the students.

I have had an active part in a few of the discussions and have given my opinion in most of the others. I have represented my class as best I can. If I am elected and you have any questions please contact me at Box 733 N.C. Let's change the annual in my first sentence, a question of general interest could be the basis for an article in the Connector. I am an elected officer here to work for you. MAKE ME WORK FOR YOU.

ELECTIONS

Class of '80

Senate



Dave Turcotte

My name is David Turcotte. I am running for re-election to the student senate, class of 1980. Presently, I am co-chairperson to the Legislative Affairs Committee and a delegate to M.S.S.A. - Mass. State Student Association- (student lobbying group).

If re-elected, I hope to continue as a delegate to the M.S.S.A.. I am committed to developing M.S.S.A. into an effective lobbying group because it is imperative that students have a strong voice at the state house.

Here is a list of my positions on some of the issues affecting the students at the University of Lowell:

- Support student representation on Building Authority
- Opposed lab fee increase
- Support nutritional evaluation of food services by independent nutritional expert.
- Opposed to the administration ban on drinking beer in the South Campus Student Union Building
- Support a greater role for students in the administration decision-making process.
- Support expansion of parking facilities
- Support Student Organizing Project (Student Unionization)

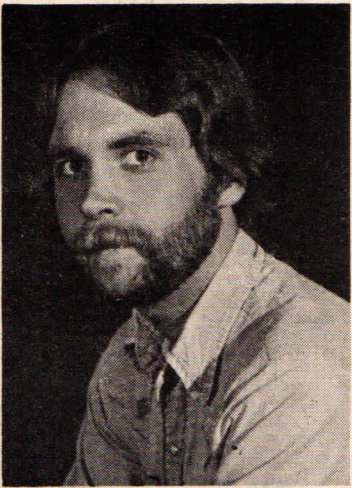
If re-elected I will act on these issues and continue to fight for a stronger student voice over university matters.

I will appreciate your support on election day.

Thank you.

David Turcotte
Box 1857 North

Senate



Dave Tonry

My name is Dave Tonry. I am a candidate for student Senate, class of 1980. I feel that I am qualified because I was a member of the senate during my freshman year. Also, during high school, I was a member of the student council for four years and attended various student government workshops.

Last year I was one of a group of students to protest in front of the state house and attended a hearing to oppose "level funding". This year I was involved with a group of students to collect signatures opposing the lab fee increase and presented them to the board of trustees.

I feel that a member of the student senate must be actively involved concerning issues that affect the students directly. The senate of 1977-80 had a fine year but they failed to make themselves visible.

If elected I plan to make myself easily accessible to my fellow students. Any issue affecting the students should be acted upon by the student senate. Issues such as the lab fee increase, the parking situation, organizing the students into a group to be reckoned with not acted upon, and day care for the members of the college community are of concern to me and many of the students with whom I have been talking recently.

Please vote for me on election day. Thank you.

David Tonry
Box 5533 south

Class of '81

President

Attention all Freshmen. On Wednesday April 12, elections will be held for all offices. I feel there has been a persistent amount of apathy on our class' part. Whether this is due to the students or to our leaders, I do not know. However, I do know, as soon-to-be sophomores, it is time for us to take an active part in our college community. I, Lynne Cannon, am running for the office of President. Whether elected or not, I would like to hear the views of my classmates. If there are any issues you feel strongly about write directly to me in Box 278 (N). I will answer all correspondence as quickly as possible. Please make an effort to vote.

Lynne Cannon

Secretary

My name is Cindy White. I am running for re-election for the office of the Secretary of the class of 1981. I would appreciate your vote on April 12. Thank you.

Treasurer

My name is Bonnie Comley. I am running for re-election for the office of Treasurer of the class of 1981. I would appreciate your vote on April 12. Thank you.



Vice-President

My name is John Reilly and I am asking for your vote in the upcoming election. I am seeking for re-election of the office of the Vice President of the class of 1981.

Now that we are acquainted with the university, we freshman are able to see what needs to be done in order for our class to be the most successful. If elected, I will do my utmost in seeing this through.

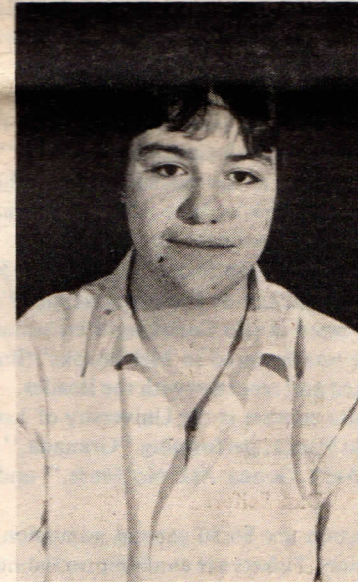
I realize that the office of Vice President is one of great responsibility and I am willing to once again accept this. Many of you have probably realized that my opponent is seeking to hold two positions during the coming year. I hope that you will into consideration that she will have to divide her time between the two while I will be able to devote my full time to the one office.

Again, I ask for your support on April 12 and look forward to serving you next year.

Thank you,

John F. Reilly

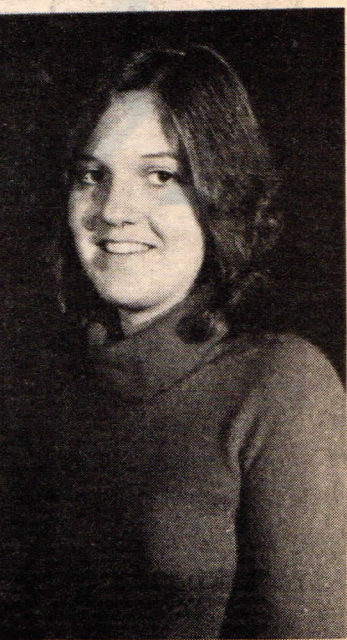
Senate



Lynne Travers

My name is Lynne R. Travers and I'm running for my second term in Senate, Class of '81. Please vote for me and I'll do my very best to represent and serve you. Thank-you.

Activities Commission



Mary Lazdowski

My name is Mary Lazdowski and I am seeking re-election to the activities commission, and the office of vice president for the class of 1981. If elected, I will use my previous experience on the activities commission to organize events and raise money for our class. Consider my candidacy and please support me on election day, Wednesday, April 12. Thank-you.

Senate



Shirley Ann Gove

PLEASE VOTE



Count Basie and Ramsey Louis At U Lowell

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell presents Count Basie and his Orchestra, with special guest Ramsey Lewis, in an "Evening of Jazz", April 7 at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Part of the 1978 campus Jazz Festival, the event is sponsored by the University's Student Social Committee and student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC).

Over the past four decades, Basie has established himself as "the most explosive force in jazz". He first astounded the music world in 1938 with his "jump rhythm", which led to his appearance at Carnegie Hall. At the Apollo Theatre in New York, he appeared with such greats as Harry James, Charlie Barnet, Joe Williams, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Coleman Hawkins, and Roy Eldridge, a performance later to be considered one of the world's best jazz sessions.

Shortly after Basie's Command Performance of 1941 with Clark Gable, James Stewart, Bette Davis, Bob Hope, and Carmen Miranda, his long association with Frank Sinatra began with their first movie "Reveille With Beverly".

Count Basie's Band was the first Black band to play the Roxy Theatre in New York, 1944. During the war, they broadcasted from Hollywood with radio and screen stars for the U.S. Treasury Department.

His bevy of awards include *Down Beat* awards for Top Jazz Band, Big Band, Best Jazz Band, and the International Critics Poll Winner for four consecutive years. *Playboy* includes him in their "Top Five", and Hall of Fame. He is listed in the international "Who's Who in Music", and is a member of the Who's Who in Music Foundation.

He has performed with Fred Astaire, Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, Dinah Shore, Kate Smith, Perry Como and Steve Allen. The Count played at President Kennedy's Inaugural Ball in 1961, and has appeared in two Command Performances for the Queen of England. Basie was featured in Mel Brooks' film, "Blazing Saddles", and has arranged and recorded with the Beatles.

Also featured at the Jazz concert is the University of Lowell Studio Orchestra, directed by Nat Paella, performing "Granada," "Smoothy", "Basically Blues", "I Ain't Gonna Ask No More," and other jazz greats.

Tickets for this production are \$6.50 general admission, and \$5.50 with U Lowell identification. Tickets are available on the campus at the North Campus Student Information Center, South Campus Cafeteria, and Durgin Hall, room 312. They are also available at the Tewksbury Music Center, Route 38, Tewksbury; Garnick's Music Center, Middlesex Street, Lowell; and the Record Town, in the Billerica Mall.



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LOWELL JAZZ FESTIVAL



FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

FREE CLINICS

JAZZ ARRANGING

with HERB POMEROY-9:30 AM to 11:30 AM

JAZZ INTERPRETATION FOR REEDS

with FRED LA PORTA-1:00 PM to 2:00 PM

BIG BAND DRUMMING

with FRED BUDA-1:00 PM to 2:00 PM

THE ROLE OF THE TRUMPET SECTION

with WES HENSEL-2:00 PM to 3:00 PM

RAP SESSION

with LA PORTA, BUDA, HENSEL & SANTISI-3:00 PM to 4:00 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978-8:00 PM

AN EVENING OF JAZZ AT LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

FEATURING

COUNT BASIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"THE MOST EXPLOSIVE FORCE IN JAZZ"

SPECIAL GUEST

RAMSEY LEWIS

ALSO APPEARING

U. LOWELL STUDIO ORCHESTRA
NAT PAELLA-DIRECTOR

TICKETS FOR FRIDAY EVENING: \$5.50 WITH ID/\$6.50 GENERAL ADMISSION

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

DAY OF JAZZ

FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 PM FREE ADMISSION

MUSIC PROVIDED BY:

METHUEN HIGH SCHOOL / TEWKSBURY HIGH SCHOOL
WESTBORO HIGH SCHOOL / MILLIS HIGH SCHOOL
WESTFIELD STATE / U MASS
BENTLEY COLLEGE / M.I.T. / U LOWELL

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978-8:00 PM

AN EVENING OF JAZZ IN DURGIN HALL

HERB POMEROY'S 16 PIECE ORCHESTRA

TICKETS FOR SATURDAY EVENING: \$2.50 WITH ID/\$3.50 GENERAL ADMISSION

1978 Jazz Festival At ULowell

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell hosts a two day Jazz Festival at the campus, April 7 & 8. Featured at the Festival are internationally known artists as Count Basie and his Orchestra, Ramsey Lewis, and Herb Pomeroy and his Orchestra.

Sponsored by the University's Student Social Committee and the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), two days of companion free events are scheduled for the public.

Friday, April 7th features a day of free jazz workshops, with nationally known artists including Herb Pomeroy, John LaPorta, Fred Buda, and Wes Hensel. The clinics begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Durgin Center for the Performing Arts, South Campus.

An Evening of Jazz with Count Basie and his Orchestra, along with special guest Ramsey Lewis, is scheduled Friday in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Also featured is the University of Lowell Studio Orchestra, directed by Nat Paella. Tickets are \$6.50, general admission, and \$5.50 for U Lowell students.

Saturday, April 8th, the University College of Music hosts high schools, Colleges and Universities throughout New England, for a free day of Jazz. The ensembles perform in Durgin Hall, South Campus, from 12:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m., coordinated by Nat Paella of the University College of Music.

A second Evening of Jazz, featuring Herb Pomeroy and his 16-piece Orchestra will be held in Durgin Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, and \$2.50 for U Lowell students.

All tickets may be purchased on campus at the North Campus Student Information Center, South Campus cafeteria, or Durgin Hall, room 312. They are also available at the Tewksbury Music Center, Route 38, Tewksbury; Garnick's Music Center, Middlesex Street, Lowell; or Record Town, in the Billerica Mall.

Friday's jazz clinics feature Herb Pomeroy with "Jazz Arranging." Pomeroy's current band is the third edition of the original Orchestra, including at least one member in each section of his earlier bands. He is presently head of the MIT concert jazz band and the top student band at Berklee. He has performed and recorded with Stan Kenton, Lionel Hampton, John Lewis, Gary MacFarland and Charlie Parker. He has toured with the Cultural Exchange Program of the State Department in Southeast Asia and Finland, and has appeared in the Newport Jazz Festival, Carnegie Hall, Boston Globe Jazzbeat, Sandy's Jazz Revival, and Paul's Mall. Pomeroy is also a jazz soloist with the Boston Pops and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

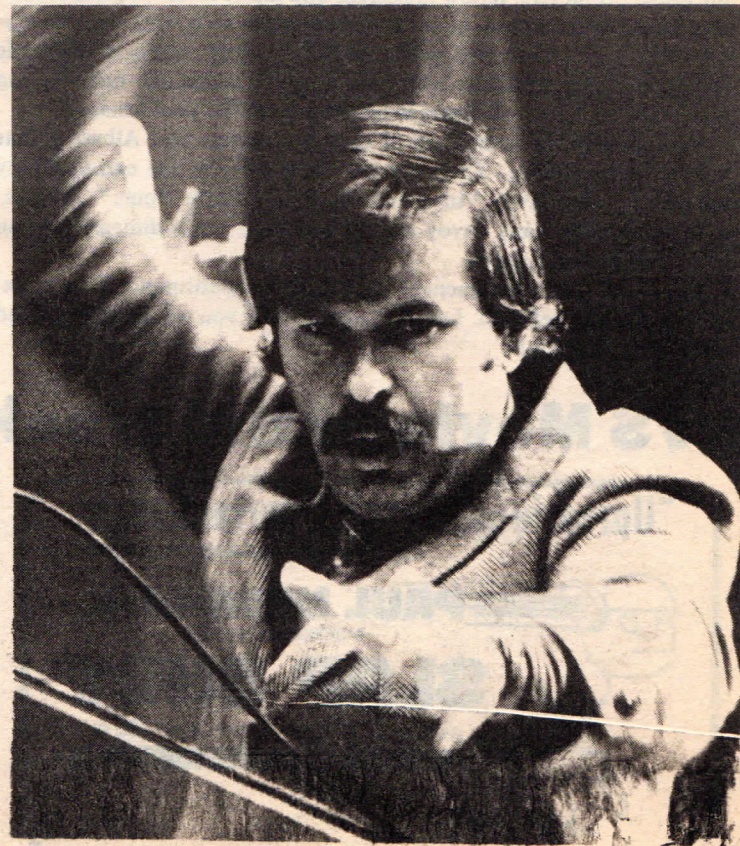
Although all of the clinicians are currently writing and performing with Herb Pomeroy's Orchestra, each is a master in his own right. John LaPorta, presently a faculty member of the Berklee College of Music in Boston, received his Bachelor and Master's Degree from the Manhattan School of Music. A teacher and performer of clarinet, flute and saxophone, he will lead a workshop on "Jazz Interpretation for Reeds." LaPorta has played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, and Fats Navarro, among others. He is a musical director of the Jazz Foundation of America, faculty member of the National Stage Band Clinics, and a founder of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE).

Wes Hensel, a brass specialist, and past member of the Les Brown Orchestra, has performed with the Benny Goodman Orchestra, and in various TV, radio, and Las Vegas stage productions, including those of Steve Allen and Bob Hope. As a studio artist, he has played with numerous singers and in all four major motion picture studios. Hensel, a faculty member of the Berklee College of Music, will lead a workshop on "The Role of the Trumpet Section." He has worked for the past 10 years with the National Summer Jazz Clinics.

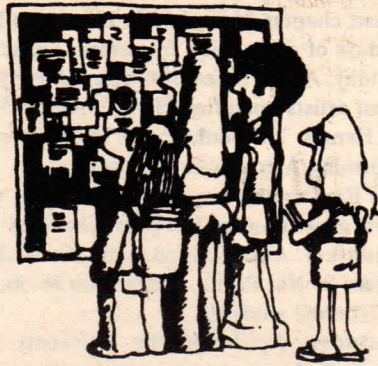
Freddy Buda, Master Drummer, is as varied in his taste as he is in his style. Currently with the faculty of the New England Conservatory, he is a member of the Boston Pops, chief percussionist for the Boston Ballet Company, and performs regularly with the Boston Opera Company. His talent expands to include Channel 2's award-winning children's show ZOOM, and musicals such as CHARLIE BROWN and HAIR. His workshop is on "Big Band Drumming."

New England schools scheduled for the free day of jazz include Methuen, Tewksbury, Westboro, and Millis High Schools; Westfield State College, University of Massachusetts, Bentley, MIT, and the University of Lowell.

For more information on the Jazz Festival, contact the University College of Music, 454-7811, extension 250, Public Relations, extension 219, or the Student Social Commission, 459-9232.



CAMPUS



EVENTS

What's Happening?

Friday, April 7
12:00 am Photography Club Meatball Sub Day—Cumnock Hall

Saturday, April 8
8:00 Preparation for Marriage Course for Engaged Couples—Newman Center

Sunday, April 9
10:30 am Sports Car Club Rallye Research Center

Tuesday, April 11
11:30 am A.N.S. meeting, NC 301
11:30 am Hang Gliding Club meeting, OS 503
12:30 pm Twig Bible Fellowship, FA 202
7:30 pm AVS Movie of the Week, "Slap Shot" Cumnock Hall

Wednesday, April 12
1:30-4:00 Plastics Dept. Open House, BL 116
7:30 pm AVS Movie of the Week, "Slap Shot" Cumnock Hall

Thursday, April 13
7:00 pm Twig Bible Fellowship, Fox 513

ULowell Players and the M.E.N.C. presents
"Jesus Christ Superstar"
by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice
April 20, 21, 22
at
Cyrus Durgin Performing Arts Center
Admission
ULowell Student with I.D. FREE
General Admission—\$3.00
At the door—\$4.00
Curtain time—8:00 p.m.
Tickets can be obtained by contacting a cast member or leaving a message with amount of tickets, and box number, in Box 5168 South.

MEATBALL SUB DAY FRIDAY

April 7, 10:30 am
in
CUMNOCK HALL
100 cents / 1 Meatball sub
.25 dollar / 1 Soda
by the Photography Club

Attention Seniors! The annual senior semi-formal dinner dance will be held on Friday, May 12, from 8:00—1:00, at the Casino Ballroom at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Music will be provided by Mac's Mob. Watch future issues of the Connector for ticket information.



ALBATROSS

Albatross has been described as the most exciting and innovative group to come out of the New England area in many years. Members of the press, promoters, fellow musicians and music lovers in general have recognized the enormous talent and creative ability of this band. Everywhere they go, these five young musicians draw wildly enthusiastic receptions from audiences who have come to expect the hard-driving quality that Albatross delivers in performance after performance.

Rock and roll is a medium of constant change and Albatross has always been a leader. Their current show presents the extraordinary talents of "Mr. Savoy Vinny and the Funky Philly Four." The outrageous antics of zany Savoy and his band add a new dimension to an already sensational show.

The vitality and excitement of an Albatross performance must be experienced to be believed. Let their music show you where they are and where they're going!

AVS Movie of the Week

"Uproarious...lusty entertainment."
—Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAUL NEWMAN IN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
SLAP SHOT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® R
CERTAIN LANGUAGE MAY BE TOO STRONG FOR CHILDREN

THEATRE

This Week In The Rat

Fri. 3-6—Happy Hour
Fri. — "Albatross"
Sat.—1st floor—50 cents U. of Lowell ID—\$1.00 guests
Sun. — Bloody Mary Night
Mon. — Rum and Tequila Night — 75 Cents
Tue. — Vodka Night — 75 cents
Wed. — Disco Night
Thurs. — Folk Night

5 ft. x 7 ft. T.V. Screen!
Sandwiches and Bottled Beer Served Nightly!!!

Bourgeois Hall's Clam, Steak and Beer Night

Wednesday, April 19th at 6pm
(Rain Date April 20th)

\$3.00 Bourgeois Hall ID
\$4.00 Without

Place: Tennis Court Area
(in back of Bourgeois Hall)

Tickets are on sale now from any
Bourgeois Hall Floor Representative

Tickets will not be sold at the cookout!

Floor Reps.

Room 1 & 19 Ground Floor
Room 104 & 107 First Floor
Room 228 Second Floor
Room 304 & 316 Third Floor
Room 429 & 417 Fourth Floor

SPE

Open House
Plastics Department
Wednesday, April 12
Refreshments and Samples
BL 116
1:30 — 4:00



WHAT DO

Humphrey Bogart
Joel McCrea
Natalie Wood
Charlton Heston
Zero Mostel
Akiko Wakabayashi
Jose Ferrer
Laraine Day
Pat Hingle
Senta Berger
Dick Shawn
and Woody Allen
**HAVE IN COMMON
WITH FINALS WEEK?**

Attn: Movie Goers

It has been reported by Audio Visual personnel that University students are hosting persons unknown to them at the Movies-of-the-Week held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Cumnock Hall. They wait outside Cumnock, approach our students and request they take them in to the movie as a guest, and our students, many times, agree to do this. THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO ARE CAUSING DAMAGE TO UNIVERSITY PROPERTY. Once they are inside the building on the pretext of attending the movie, they act in a less-than-responsible manner.

University students are requested to deny these people admission.

Leo F. King

CONCERT GUIDE

April 7—Pete Seger, Symphony Hall: 8pm—\$5.00 & \$5.50
April 8—The Tubes, Orpheum: 7pm & 10pm—\$7.50 & \$85.50
April 8—Cars, The Paradise
April 9-11—Carly Simon, The Paradise
April 14—Chuck Mangione and The Children of Sanchez, Symphony Hall: 8:30pm — \$6.50, \$7.50 & \$8.50
April 16—Stanley Clarke; Pat Metheny Group, Orpheum: 8pm — \$6.50 & \$7.50.
April 19—The David Bromberg Band; Maria Muldaur, Symphony Hall: 8pm — \$6.50, \$7.50 & \$8.50
April 21—Tower of Power; Lenny White, Orpheum: 8pm — \$6.50 & \$7.50
April 21—Waylon Jennings; Jessi Colter, Music Hall: 8pm — \$7.50 & \$8.50
April 22—Robert Palmer, Orpheum: 7pm — \$7.50 & \$8.50
April 22—The Marshall Tucker Band, Boston Garden: 8pm — \$6.50, \$7.50 & \$9.00
April 23—Gordon Lightfoot; Mimi Farina, Symphony Hall: 6:30 & 7:30pm — \$7.50 & \$8.50
April 25—Art Garfunkel, Symphony Hall: 8pm — \$7.50 & \$8.50
May 4—Elvis Costello and The Attractions; Mink DeVille; Nick Lowe and Rockpile, Orpheum: 7:30pm — \$6.50 & \$7.50
May 15-16—Lonnie Mack, The Paradise

CULTURE

Eating Out

..., Prince Grotto, Lowell

The Prince Grotto is as advertised, "a little bit of Italy." With pasta their specialty, naturally, they offer a wide selection of preparation styles. A European setting makes it a restaurant where you feel you have left Lowell and gone to Sicily. Home style cooking and pleasant surroundings sets the Grotto off from many restaurants in the area.

The Tuesday luncheon special is by far the best bet. For \$2.95 for the first meal and only \$1.50 for your companion, you have your choice of five different meals,

complete all the way to a cup of coffee. In the summer the outdoor fountains make for a pleasant setting.

A favorite spot of local businessmen, the Grotto is a quality place to eat for a decent price. Plenty of free parking and a lounge with an extensive wine list rank the Grotto high.

—Chuck & Bob

...,Excellent
..., Superior
..., Good
..., Fair
..., Hack

*I've been taking my life on the zig-zag;
Caught up in a cosmical jet lag
That wearies the mind and burdens the soul
With unharmonical visions of losing control.
Till I met her, quite without intention.
(She knows her name, no need to mention.)
And the curtains of dark then started to part,
And the pilot light flared up once more in my heart.
How fitting that sadness, so numbing
Should be fleeing from spring (and her) coming.
And so hand in hand, this girl and this boy
Will soar through the heavens on wide wings of joy.*

Twin Beams

*White, dashed lines piercing the black horizon
Sweeping past him on either side,
Then disappearing into the darkness behind.
He is a follower of the twin beams.
They show him where to go
And light his path along the way.
He travels in the quiet of night.
His world, defined by the light ahead.
His troubles, left in the darkness behind.
Though there may be others traveling with him,
He is alone.
Or if there is noise about him,
Within him, there is quiet.
Though he is bound to this earth and the life
it requires,
When in pursuit of the twin beams,
He is free.*

Christopher J. Cuoco
Box #1417

**Senior Portraits will be taken
for the Class of 1979
On April 18 to April 21
Sign up in the S.I.C.
for appointments**

*Who
hath divided a watercourse for the overflowing of waters,
or a way for the lightning of thunder;
To cause it to rain on the earth, where no man is;
on the wilderness, wherein there is no man;
To satisfy the desolate and waste ground;
and to cause the bud of the tender herb to spring forth?*

Lucky Man

*Man, you've done it this time,
You've really blown the score.
Playing those stupid games
One the woman you adore.
You told her of the con you ran
And the test you put her to.
You told how you lied that day
And the way you thought it through.
You apologized with your dearest words,
That's all that could be expected.
Then, she took you and I by full surprise
In the way that she accepted.
She told you that she cared for you
And that her love for you prevails,
And that if you ever lied again
She'd pull out all your toenails.
Tell me, where on earth can I find a girl
Who would make that kind of stand.
You, most likely, do not know it,
But, you're a very lucky man.*

Christopher J. Cuoco
Box #1417

*Such eyes, so dark, I seldom see,
And so you are a dream to me.
I could not hope to keep them long,
For dreams to fantasy belong.
I knew that well with Want's first glance,
And learned your eyes are wont to chance
Me for my senses and, senseless, I
Like Lear my very senses try.
Your eyes, still now a phantoms, gleam.
A changlings face from dream to dream.
Imagination's guarded prize
Remains the power of those eyes.*

Ellie
March 8, 1978

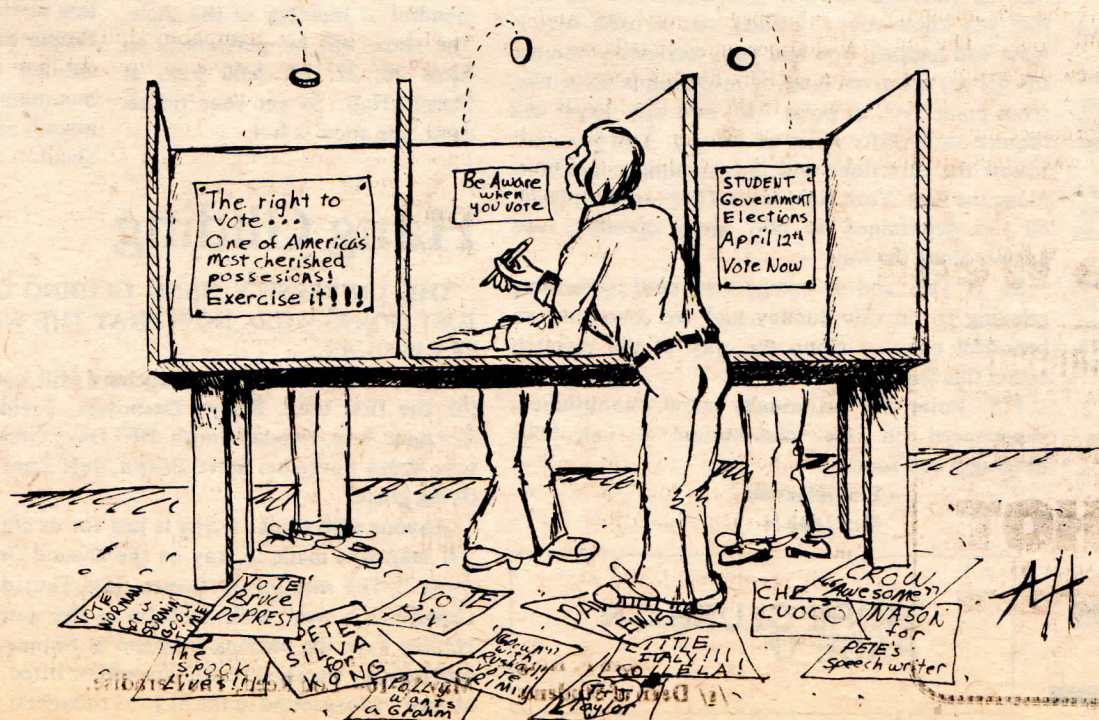
**We are looking for
Ralph Waldo Emerson
enthusiasts
to form a small literary group
devoted to the study of Emerson and the
Transcendentalists
to meet bi-monthly for
discussion on essays, poems, etc.
If interested call John 1-486-3914
or contact Kathie, Univ. Box No. 5230 (S)**

The Piddling Pup

—God

A farmer's dog came into town
His Christian name was Rex
A noble pedigree had he
Unusual was his text
For as he trotted down the street
Twas beautiful to see
His work on every corner
His work on every tree
He watered every gateway too
And never missed a post
For piddling was his specialty
And piddling was his boast
The city dogs looked on amazed
With deep and jealous rage
To see a simple country dog
The piddler of the age
Then all the dogs from
everywhere
Were summoned with a yell
To sniff the country stranger o'er
And judge him by the smell
Some thought that he, a king,
might be
Beneath his tail a rose
So all the dogs drew near to him
And sniffed him up their nose
They sniffed him over one by one
They sniffed him two by two
And noble Rex in high disdain
Stood still 'till they were thru
Then just to show the whole
shebang
He didn't give a damn
He trotted in a grocery store
And piddled on a ham
He piddled in a mackerel keg
He piddled on the floor
And when the grocer kicked him out
He piddled through the door
Then all the dogs from
everywhere
Lined up with instinct true
To start a piddling carnival
To see the stranger thru
They showed him every watering
post
They had in all the town
And started in with many a wink
to piddle the stranger down
They sent for champion piddlers
Who were always on the go
Who sometimes did a piddling
stunt
Or gave a piddle show
They sprang these on him sud-
denly
Then midway in the town
Rex only smiled an polished off
The ablest, white or brown
For Rex was with them every
trick
With vigor and with vim
A thousand piddles more or less
Were all the same to him
So he was wetting merrily
With hind leg kicking high
When most were hoisting legs in
bluff
And piddling mighty dry
On and on, Rex sought new
grounds
By piles and scraps and rust
Till every city dog went dry
And piddled only dust
But on and on went noble Rex
As wet as any rill
And all the champion city pups
Were piddled to a stand still
Then Rex did free-hand piddling
With fancy flirts and flits
Like "double-dip" and
"Gimlet-twist"
And all those latest hits
And all the time this country dog
Did never wink or grin
But piddled blithely out of town
As he had piddled in
The city dogs, a convention held
To ask, "What did defeat us?"
But no one ever put them wise
That Rex had diabetes.

—C. Rioux



CLUBS

Attention All Students

The skeet shooting club is about to start another season but we need your help. We are currently lacking members so we need you. This is a great way to take out all your frustrations, and it's also fun. All it takes is a little time, 10 dollars for supplies, a firearms I.D. from the police station and you're

ready to shoot. Even if you've never shot a gun before come on out and try it, you'll like it. If you're interested or have any questions, please drop me a note. Hope to hear from you!

—Dave Jones
Box 196
North Campus

Are You Fit For The ULowell Stomach?

ULowell often supports the "you are what you eat" cliché. Some are temporarily brominated, partially saturated (yes, some even saturated on 40 cent beers), chemically preserved, and eventually some phase out as texturized vegetable protein.

Well, for the rest of spring semester, PIRG wants to protect your flavor by providing food for thought and food for tongue. This Friday at the S. Campus cafeteria, we are sponsoring a food sampling and educational display on the topic of FOOD ADDITIVES. Yes, come and get some butylated hydroxytoluene and carboxymethylcellulose. But before any rats (or Rat attenders) lose their hair, fertility, or develop cancer, some good wholesome munchies will be at your (or those rat's) aid. Compare, find out why choosy mothers choose mono- and diglycerides, or why they don't. Remember, we also have a free guide on food additives (some fiber, No. 10 pea green dye — but it really should be read).

Coming attractions include: sugar, protein, fiber, and shopping aids. PIRG could use your ideas or help (even an hour would be helpful). We get together on Tuesdays at noon in rm. 359 SUB S. Campus but you can come by anytime.

Diana Renison

French Club News

This semester is going to be a busy one for the French Club! For instance, we have already had a cake sale, which was a great success. (Thanks to all those who participated in it) We also went to Lyonais, a French restaurant, on March 15. Everybody had a great time!

On March 19, the French Club will be going to a lecture at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The lecture will be given by Howard Meyers-Lucia Perrigo on the "Chataux of the Loire" The Loire Valley, with its many chataux, is one of the most beautiful regions of France. For those who wish to attend, please meet at 1:00 in the Coburn Hall parking lot. Admission is free.

Last but not least, there will be a series of movies shown on Monday nights in the Library Auditorium (rm. 222) They are:
April 10 Marius
April 24 Zero de Conduit
May 8 Carnival a Flandres
Looking forward to seeing you at one or more of the events.

—Deborah Burrowes
Secretary
Box 5015

Vote!!! Class and student government elections on April 12.

Nuclear News

First off, we would like to thank all the members of the university community who helped make our conference such a great success. Also, congratulations go out to the four U. Lowell students who

received awards for their outstanding presentations.

The ANS will begin carrying on with its regular business at the next meeting at 11:30, Tuesday

April 11th in NC 301. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served following the meeting.

The Selling of Circle K

Everyone met in one of the huge, rectangular rooms of the Waldorf penthouse suite. In the center of the room sat a smoothly finished mahogany table. The table was large enough to accommodate everyone there very comfortably, but all the chairs around it were neatly tucked in and empty. Groups of 3 to 5 people were sporadically scattered on the sidelines. Each group was involved in intense debate and each seemed lost to itself.

This meeting rolled on smoothly (or should I say chaotically?) for about half an hour. It was at this point that a light, barely audible double tap sounded from the head of the mahogany table. Surprisingly all conversations stopped. All heads turned. There, at the table's head, stood a well dressed gentleman. No one knew him, but not one objection was heard. Everyone quickly took a seat. Not one word was said. The gentleman began to speak. "I'm here to sell Circle K."

One normally could have expected to see immediate emotional convulsions and outburst from at least a few of the spectators at even the hint of a sellout. The only reaction was a more intense group concentration on the speaker.

"Don't get me wrong. I believe Circle K is a worthwhile organization which is all of the more of a reason to sell it. You know as well as I do that a lot of people have toyed with the idea of joining different Clubs, but usually the idea doesn't become a reality. Some people never get around to it. Others say they don't want to restrict themselves to certain schedules. I could go on. The point I'm trying to make is this. You people believe in your club or else you

wouldn't be in it. And you all honestly believe that if other people joined your club, or any club that might interest them, they'd most likely benefit. It's not really that hard to see.

Doesn't a club give you something to do? It's a way to get out of habits like walking dazed through the hallways or watching T.V. till the set melts. Many of you here can appreciate what I mean. You've gone through that change. You know the difference it makes.

All of you people at this table have met new people as a result of joining the club. Most of the projects you do are worthwhile. They're also, interesting and fun. But how can you prove that to others? Unless they've tried it they'll never really know. Which brings me back to my main point. You have to sell your club.

I hear you people have a project planned. Your going to push a bathtub (on wheels) from Lowell to Boston for charity. A project like this takes a lot of organization and requires a certain amount of people. Your club could use new members. Now is the time to sell. Here's how you do it.

First you call two meetings. One on the N. Campus and one on the S. Campus. You want to reach as many people as you can. Offer free coffee and doughnuts. Since people who are giving up their time give them something in return. It's only fair.

The purpose of your meeting will not only be to recruit volunteers for a project. There's another purpose. You have to sell. That's the side of the purpose that belongs to them. It's important. It means you people at this table have a responsibility towards any-

one who comes to see what your club's about. People do not like an endless stream of meetings where most of what is accomplished is a few people going through an endless rambling. And I don't blame them. Cut your meetings down to a minimum. When you do have a meeting, make sure it's a meeting. Take the time to plan it ahead.

Getting back to this meeting in particular. Explain and categorize all the jobs that need to be done. Let people make a few choices on what they'd like to do. If they need it give them a few days to answer. Write out a project breakdown so that people can have something to refer to. Set deadlines, but leave enough freedom so that people can work things into their own schedules. And very important—Keep the meeting down to one hour.

Some people may not be able to make the meeting. Tell them they can always write Circle K (N Campus) as long as they do it before or on the day after the second meeting. (The day after the second meeting is Friday-March 31.) You'll get in tough with them.

Don't forget to mention the party at the end of the bathtub push, the free coffee and doughnuts at the meeting itself and the possible party at the end of the semester.

Meeting adjourned." The crowd went wild. FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

Talk on bathtub push to Boston (choose one meeting) Meetings are: Marc 29 (Wed)-N. Campus-Ball Hall 328 at 12:30 and March 30 (Thurs)-S Campus-Dugan 201 at 12:00.

k.b.f.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club will hold its first rally of the semester on this Sunday, April 9. The event, the "Get The Hell Out Of Lowell Rally", will begin at the research center parking lot. Registration will start at 10:30 and the first car off is at noon.

Here is a short description on what a rally is: A rally does not require a sports car that can go from point "A" to point "B" faster than anyone else. In fact, if you are given a speeding ticket for any moving violation you will be disqualified. So now that you know your '53 Buick can be used, here is what will happen: you and your navigator (you are the driver) are given a set of instructions on getting from point "A" to point "B" in a way which will require about fifty miles of driving. You now just follow the directions and answer simple questions along the way. Your final score, (first, second, third, etc.) is determined by how many questions you answer along the way.

So if you and a companion need something relaxing to do this Sunday and see something so beautiful country along the way at the research center this Sunday.

P.S. Point "B" is usually some establishment experienced in the distribution of alcoholic beverages and food.

—Phil Ribaud
Box 2642 N

ULowell Players Alpine Club

ULowell Players and M.E.N.C. are urged to announce that tickets are on sale for "Jesus Christ Superstar". With I.D. ULowell Students are admitted FREE!! If you want to obtain tickets for students or friends who are from outside and not ULowell students. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door. they can be obtained by contacting any cast member or member of the show. The show will be performed on April 20, 21, 22. 8:00 p.m. at Durgin Hall. So get your tickets early, the show is hot.

The University of Lowell Alpine Club will hold a meeting this Thursday, April 6 at 12 noon in Rm. K-211 (N.). All officers and members are urged to attend because nominations for elections of next year's officers will be conducted. We are looking for people who would be interested in seeing that the Alpine Club remains a useful and contributing organization at U. Lowell.

People interested in all facets of outdoor activity (not necessarily mountain climbing) are urged to attend, and see what the club is all about.

Hang Gliding

THE UNIVERSITY HANG GLIDING CLUB MEMBERS ARE JUST GOING WILD. NOW THAT THE WARMTH IS HERE THE SKY IS OURS.

Twelve members flew at Blanchard Hill last Saturday, most of them for the first time. Robyn Desnoyers, Freida Place, Sharon Schiet, Roxanne Arie, Kendall Smith, BIG Davy Gorky, Bill Jolly, Tim Patterson, Brian Forsythe, Steve Brawn, Jeff Zopf and Gary Fowler are all flying great.

Anyone who thinks flying is just for us crazy people, you're wrong. "If man was made to stay on the ground God would have given him roots." The meeting in Boston last Thursday with the State Parks Commission went well. As soon as the state meets with the town of Hadley over the parking problem at Skinner State Park, the Sunday and holiday weekend restriction will be lifted. That's Great! I hope you



"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training: instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to . . .

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In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

Ask for information about . . .

The Army Nurse Corps

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GREEKS

Alpha Omega

Howdy everybody! Now that everyone has recovered from Spring Break we can start getting psyched for Spring Fever! For those of you hearing about us for the first time — Welcome to Horseshoe Land. We have been "in hibernation" for the winter but finally decided to get out and celebrate our tenth anniversary. That's right! Alpha Omega has been a recognized sorority on campus for ten years. Way to go Alpie...

Alpie would like to say "hi" to a few sisters, namely: Ellie Blouin, Betty Bahrikis, Phyllis Pintabone, Patty Biron, Donna Crowell, Gayle Laverty, Cathy Salerno, Brenda Boucher, and Mary Morgan. A special "hello" also to Lynn King.

Happenings last semester included sister Paula "Flash" Kliskey biting the dust and marrying Don "Country" Lasell, alumni of the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Omicron. How's things in Ohio guys???

April events are being planned now for our car wash, bake sale, party with a fraternity, cheering squad, and last but certainly not least — Spring Carnival! So let's all try and get together and we'll have a good thing going.

Any girls thinking about pledging Alpha Omega out there? We'd like to talk to you. Watch for our table in the So. Campus cafe April 3-7th. Sorority scrap book photos, mug, jacket, as well as pamphlets and more info about Spring Revival will be available. Free of course!

Spring has Sprung!
—ALPIE

OP

Spring time is here once again and O Pi is coming alive with many parties and festivities. Top-ping of the festivities are IFSC Weekend and the O Pi Formal Ball. The fraternities are building up to the IFSC weekend (Fri Apr. 21 and Sat Apr. 22), which is a weekend when most of the fraternities and sororities get together for a lively weekend of partying. This year our formal ball is held at White Cliffs and the brothers are looking forward to an evening of fine food, fine drink, and fine company; not necessarily in that order.

O Pi Hoop team came off a good road trip recently when they boosted their record to 8-2 by defeating Force, Wingnuts, Guido's East and lastly Pi Lam. The team scored impressive wins over Guido's East and Force, 65-60 and 45-41 respectively, to remain in 2nd place behind Kappa Delta and go into the playoffs with confidence.

Mark Szen controlled the offense as well as the defensive boards for the team in addition being high scorer in the 4 game streak. In a crucial contest against Pi lam, Z-Bar scored 25 points to lead them to victory. He has already scored an amazing 96 points to keep our playoff hopes alive. Also, honorable mention goes to Steve Pollock, who made some key rebounds and started the team to victory.

This week the hoop team drew first round in the playoffs against Malo; best of luck in this important game.

As of now, volleyball and track practice have officially begun, in order to prepare for this season's round of intramural sports. To lead our volleyball team is Jumping Jack Morrison, who we believe is very capable of making the difference in our volleyball play. The captains for our track team are Ian Mac Innis and Ron Johnson. We're hoping for a good turnout this year from everyone within the school.

This Wednesday night we're having another famous Irish Pub Party, but you don't have to be Irish to come. It's similar to the last one we had, which was a dynamite time for everyone. This should prove to be an even better one, so com'on down for some beer, song, peanuts and a good time.

This party should be a real prince of a time. Speaking of prince we're having a special Spaghetti Dinner this month for any male student interested in becoming familiar with our fraternity. It's by special invitation only, so keep an eye on your mailbox.

Coming Apr. 15th is the No-name Party. This party usually turns out to be the best one of the semester. Watch out for our O Pi Posters!

The Brotherhood of Omicron Pi

Phi Gamma Psi

Remember don't be shy during the semester. Drop by any time to give us a visit.

The Wannalucet warriors picked up two big games last week against O Pi 28-27 and Steels Wrath 46-43. Which gives Phi Psi a 5-1 record over all. Many of the players commented on the crowd participation in the so called shocker against O Pi. We would like to congratulate O Pi and Steels Wrath on two very exciting games. Also congratulations to the Brothers on these fine victories. And good luck in future games against DK, SigO, and KD.

PHI PSI FLACK

Last Wednesday morning found many of the real hard cores in rough shape. Nobody's sure what happened. I think they mumbled something about Kit. Well with all this warm weather it seems like spring. Speaking of spring someone hasn't christened his room yet. So beware!!!! If anyone has missed the Rick Costello show on Thursday nites then your a member of the large group of the culturally deprived. The suave and sophisticated jet setter Rick Costello, he seems to entertain the crowd with his table dancing. His aim cannot be equalled from the 13th floor. When he engages in screen dropping competition. I hope no one got hit.

—POPE

KΔΦ

The Kappa Kosmonauts meditate with resin drippings down the glazed helmets.

Our party last weekend was quite successful as our bar was sold out. Congratulations go to our basketball team which clinched their division last week. We will prove ourselves in the playoffs. The Pot-Luch dinner with the sisters was great. Everyone stuffed themselves with all the good food, especially the brownies. The infamous ROCK has been conquered once again. The National Convention is coming up this week. The question is what else will be coming? Wil KAPPA scoff up a new house?

KAPPA KUOTES

Jerry: I'm on strike
Bert: And the Resin dripped down
Paul: Photons refract of OZONE
Mike: Erie has good legs!

The Brotherhood of
Kappa Delta Phi

Greeks are continued on page 17.

ΔKΦ

Here we go again, Spring is Sprung, the Grass is Rizz, I wonder where the Birdies is. Speaking of wonders, our 25th Annual Silver Anniversary Yamho Beach Party was the 8th Wonder of the World. Special thanks goes to those who made it the Wonder it was...pause...and lived to tell about it. Our Yamho Queen, Sexy Seaweed Sally, this year was more vein than most. And so, for this year, Yamho has come and gone.

Our conquering hero has returned from the Land of Sand and Sunny Blondes. Scott Whipple Williams, a senior at the U. of Lowell, now ranks fifth in the Nation on pommel horse. Look for his picture in the Gym, for this feat earns him the All-American Award. Good job Whip, we're proud of you. Jeff Kirsch didn't fair quite as well, but how many fare well enough to make the nationals?

A successful bowling season has finally come to an end. The Sex Pins led by Coach Johnny Rottenpencil captured the league title from a tough Pi Lamb Quintet. Details of our upcoming Banquet (thanks Eric) will be forthcoming.

Incidentally, if you like new and exciting things or have some to offer, come on over to the House and find out what our Fraternity is about.

D.K. Potpourri—Its nice out. I think I'll leave it out. The Pene Team is back in Black. Tucker-man's look out! Snowshovel Rock —The new thing. Yahmo punch will put your lights out. Ed losing his composure with help from Nick and Simon. Here it is! Aram Tso... Tso...Just call me the Spic. Just because a rug gets dirty doesn't mean you Throw it away. Thanks goes to the Assholes who stole our Shield during Vacation. It's nice to know we have to lock our doors now. Martin has a new companion —The Teddy Bowl. Seaweed soup, mmm. Pour beer on them. Pennies everywhere. Bove- closet bro.

Deke of Last Week; goes to the unabashed Mich, Who pleased the crowd with his Fat Fetish Feast. yum, yum.

Deke of the week; goes to Marathon Bill for staying up all night.

ΣKE

Hello Little Ones,

Well, its been two long weeks without the EKE's — have you gone through the DT's yet! Speaking of DT's, green beer and blue ooze have bit the dust for another year. Let's here it for dead shilleghahs and aouds. Detox has 9 openings and the contenders are: MaryGale Allard, Donna Begonis, Maura Bell, Carolyn Dastous, Debbie Meloy, Mary T. Reardon, Beth Riley, Tami Tatula, and Cheryl Volis. Welcome aboard the wagon (mind you it has no sides, floor, back or front). You ask (silly person) what is this no-minded (?) trying to say? — it means that the aforementioned are new EKE's and they are worthy of your highest salutations! Well all righta!

So many new and exciting things have taken place since last this monstrosity hit the presses that You shan't be subjected to it again, Instead you shall be bored with coming attractions. OK so you aren't bored, you find asthetic significance in the blank — DOPE

Welcome back to this sanctuary of the unimaginative
EKE SPEAKS

Mac the knife — Cock-a-doodle-doo — 333-homely breads — who is this sandy kelly — are you on drugs — the IRS really — where did you get those hats, M,m,m,m, — i promised your mothers, dadada—lock the doors — I'll have 1½ — who murdered dinkface and mike — 15 strands, now 15 more — this how you count chips — shut-up and sing — you've been here before, get out — Ssss — i'm keeping the rats in the family — IMMEASURABLY Jr. — finger formation — let's have a potato washing party we need a shamrock — this is it, really — Dear God — its going to be a baggie pants monday

SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

TKE

Well, its happened again, last Friday night's Open Band Party was a huge success! With our various assortment of TKE critters, good food and drink, and dancin' to the music of "POOR PAUL", we're sure that everyone had a great time.

Operation TKE is also welcoming in Spring with a Bang. With our acts of sheer guts and bravery, the Brothers have decided that Operation TKE is here to stay. We're having one of our best years ever and we are all determined to keep on rollin'. So check out our showcase in Kitson Hall and find out why 'Teke is Unique'.

In sports, a tough basketball schedule has come to an end (it was our rebuilding year?), but we still managed to have a good time, as usual. However, the TKE volleyball machine is in high gear, not to mention our softball team

which has high hopes for the coming season.

Spring just wouldn't be the same without Pledges around the house, and we have six. These men have already completed (survived) Help Weekend and are trying to attain the eternal bond that comes with being a TKE Brother. They are: Keith LeFebre, Arthur Torigny, John Sullivan, Bill Donavan, Ed Estabrook, and Ken Johnson. Good Luck, boys, its a hard road you have before you.

"The Fraternity of Life"

The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Correction

The name Arthur Trignani was incorrectly spelled in the TKE article in the Connector issue of March 10, 1978. The correct spelling is Arthur Tourigny.

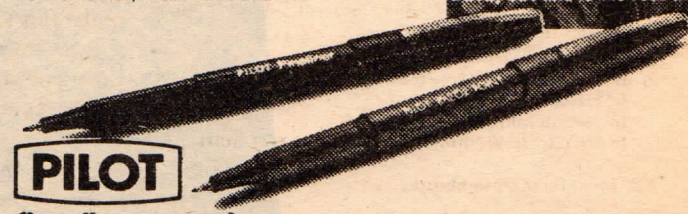
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CLUBS

Target Rifle Club

The University of Lowell Target Rifle Club elected Officers at its regular meeting last Thursday, March 30th. The election results go as follows: Nancy Hanratty president; Susan Taylor vice president; John Meincke treasurer; and Stephen Mayotte secretary.

Experienced shooters and beginners alike are welcome to come down to the rifle range at our weekly 6:30 Thursday night meetings. The target range is on the bottom floor of the Costello Gym. Anyone interested in joining, or who would like further information can contact Box No. S-121.

American Chemical Society

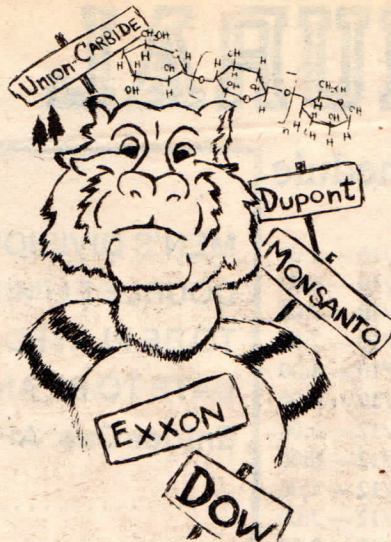
If you are a chemistry major who is looking for a club which is not only academic but also lots of fun, then we are what you have been searching for. We are the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Don't be shy drop up to our office (OH-515b).

The new officers were chosen at the last meeting, here are the results: President—Marie Demers; Vice-Pres.—Roland Gamache; Treasurer—Michelle Gauthier; and Secreatry—Dianne Doherty. We have a full schedule planned for the rest of the semester including special tours to the Thermo-electron Corp., Leary Labs, EPA, Lowell Water plant,

and more. We also have a banquet baseball and volleyball games, planned with the faculty.

Drop by and see what will be happening.

**Don't Forget!!!
April 12 is elec-
tion day.
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AST

Show me a person who sells lightbulbs, and I'll show you some one with an illuminating idea. You guys really "turn us on." During vacation, the Taus turned onto the ski slopes. The drive up included a pit stop at Stop and Shop, and a cookie break fight. We lost a mountain, but found the biggest little store. Q. Does this look familiar? A: Yes. Once there, Robin did her interpretation of a midget skiing, and Ankles decided the best way to get down a mountain is by walking.

Walking right along, or should I say bopping right along, AST's Disco Warm Up Party warmed us up. (Notice the abundance of literary talent.) We showed off the New York Hustle in U. Lowell's Rat.

5 old pledges became 4 new sisters and 1 new alumna, after they successfully completed their exams an signed the green suede notebook. We went out to eat at Bob Loo's and the entertainment included 'total respect' and 'fear, fear, fear'. The original yellow paper with the original tears in it was brought out again.

On April 1, AST creamed some doors, and spread some white in Lowell. We had a (snow) ball at Sig O. Saturday Nite Fever Night, not to be confused with Cat Scratch Fever Night was great. Doreen Long did not get a phone call on Sunday afternoon. I wonder why.

Another pledge will begin today. Have fun pledges. I know the sisters will. If you are interested in becoming a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau, send your name and box number to MC box 2886N for a personalized invitation to our next activity.

Tau Tidbits: AST WAY 2 B!! Is she the guy with Joe Flynn? Frost heaves. Not a boring drunk, but a happy lively time. Gang Bang. Happy Birthday to all those born in April. Happy April to the rest. Alpha Sigma Tau is on a high psych.

—Kink



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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Men's Racquetball Doubles Schedule

Match #		
1.	Barilla & Jolli vs Chin & Chin	4/10 — 6:00
2.	Bonano & Garcia vs Zabbo & McHale	4/10 — 6:00
3.	Caron & Casey vs Flaherty & Costello	4/10 — 7:00
4.	Regan & Powers vs Gottwald & Relihan	4/10 — 7:00
5.	Vozella & Breen vs Labroad & Tangocci	4/10 — 8:00
6.	Mack & Lawlor vs Ricciardi & Columbus	4/10 — 8:00
7.	Constant & Carey vs Winner of 1	4/12 — 6:00
8.	D'Isidoro & Hadjidakis vs Winner of 2	4/12 — 6:00
9.	Cleary & Gauthier vs Winner of 3	4/12 — 7:00
10.	Sposato & Lemieux vs Winner of 4	4/12 — 7:00
11.	Cormier & Comeau vs Winner of 5	4/12 — 8:00
12.	Winner of 7 vs Winner of 8	4/13 — 6:00
13.	Winner of 9 vs Winner of 10	4/13 — 7:00
14.	Winner of 11 vs Winner of 6	4/13 — 7:00
15.	Winner of 12 vs Winner of 13	4/17 — 7:00
16.	Winner of 15 vs Winner of 14	4/18 — 7:00

Racquetball Tournament —Mixed Doubles

Match #		
24.	Rondeau & Dyette vs Bedard & McCormack	4/11 — 6:00
25.	Zabbo & Duggan vs Szen & Ford	4/11 — 6:00
26.	McHale & Ash vs Burke & Pepper	4/11 — 7:00
27.	Popat & Chin vs Glover & Jones	4/10 — 9:00
28.	Chin & Barrett vs Winner of 24	4/12 — 8:00
29.	Gottwald & LaFreniere vs Winner of 25	4/12 — 9:00
30.	Blood & Doyle vs Winner of 26	4/12 — 9:00
31.	Dave & Schecht vs Winner of 27	4/11 — 7:00
32.	Winner of 28 vs Winner of 29	4/13 — 8:00
33.	Winner of 30 vs Winner of 31	4/13 — 8:00
34.	Winner of 32 vs Winner of 33	4/17 — 6:00

Racquetball Tournament —Faculty Doubles

Match #	
17.	Blood & Kelleher vs Maloney & Morrissey
18.	O'Connor & Burke vs Bolan & Small
19.	Masson & Killion vs Burke & Verreault
20.	Doyle & Martinez vs Walsh & Perreault

Faculty are to arrange their own times and reserve the court time at the Issue room.

If there are any questions concerning phone numbers or contact please report to the Intramural Office.

Racquetball Rules

1. Even # matches will be played on even # court
2. Games are to 15 points. Win by 2
3. Matches are to be played for 45 minutes. Best 2 out of 3 games.
4. All ceiling shots are a play over.
5. Winners of the match are to report score to issue room by filling out a Racquetball Results sheet.
6. Pairings will be posted outside of the Issue Room.
7. All matches will be played on schedule time.
8. Official Ball: "The Other Ball" to be issued and returned at the end of match by winner.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

ENTRIES DUE—APRIL 14TH, FRIDAY
MEET TO BE HELD—RUNNING EVENTS—APRIL 18TH 12:00-2:00
FIELD EVENTS—APRIL 25TH 12:00-2:00
ORDER OF EVENTS TO BE POSTED: APRIL 17TH—NOON AT I.M. OFFICE

ENTRY LIMITS: An Individual may enter:

- 1 Running event
 - 2 Field Events
 - 1 Relay Event
- OR
- 2 Running Events
 - 1 Field Event
 - 1 Relay Event

A team may enter only 2 members per event.

Tear & Submit to I.M. Office

MEN INDIVIDUAL ENTRY ROSTER—TRACK WOMEN
Name _____ Box No. _____ Tel. No. _____ Room No. _____

TEAM _____

Please check events that you wish to participate in:

100 yd Dash _____	Javelin _____
220 yd Dash _____	Shot Put _____
440 yd Dash _____	Discus _____
880 yd Run _____	High Jump _____
Mile Run _____	Long Jump _____
2 Mile Run _____	
Mile Relay _____	

*NOTE: Spikes are allowed.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

MEN'S DIVISION & WOMEN'S DIVISION

DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

TO BE PLAYED ON A WEEKEND

DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Entries Due: APRIL 21st

Tear and Submit to I.M. Office

ENTRY ROSTER

Team Name _____

Team Captain _____ Box No. _____ Tel. No. _____ Room No. _____

Players: Please Print Names ALPHABETICALLY

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INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S DIVISION & WOMEN'S DIVISION

ENTRIES DUE: APRIL 13th

STARTING DATE: APRIL 18th

**** SCHEDULE TO BE POSTED AT I.M. OFFICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14th — NOON.

Tear and Submit to I.M. Office.

ENTRY ROSTER — VOLLEYBALL

TEAM NAME _____

TEAM CAPTAIN _____ BOX. NO. _____ TEL. NO. _____ ROOM NO. _____

PLAYERS: Please Print Names — ALPHABETICALLY

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INTRAMURAL FRISBEE TOURNAMENT MEN'S DIVISION & WOMEN'S DIVISION

ENTRIES DUE: APRIL 21ST

TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE: MAY 2ND 12:00-2:00

Lowell University Track Field.

Points awarded for:

Distance _____ Accuracy _____ Option _____

Submit to I.M. Office Entry Blank

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

TEAM _____

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

SINGLES &
DOUBLES

Entries Due: Friday, April 14th

Schedule Posted: Monday, April 17th at Bulletin Board — North
Campus Issue Room

Starting Date: Tuesday, April 18th. All matches will be scheduled for
the Evenings.

Team & Submit to I.M. Office

Name _____ Box No. _____ Tel. No. _____

Room No. _____ Dept. No. _____ DBL Partner

Circle Name if you wish to enter singles tournament also:

CLASSIFIED

This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Friday edition, hand it in by the previous Monday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Ford Maverick. 250 6 cyl. auto trans. fair condition. Asking \$400. Call Phil at 617-388-1464 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 2 Jensen 20 ounce car speakers (exc. cond., 2 yrs old) 1 Bowman 8-track player (only 4 months old). I will personally guarantee the speakers for one month. Extra: Frampton, Hendrix and 2 other tapes. Total estimated value, \$110, asking \$50 or B.O. Joe, Box 267.

For Sale: Dune Buggy: 1600 cc VW engine, 12 volt. Engine recently rebuilt. Car has hardtop with side curtains, and near new radial tires. This car is damn quick...has won every U Lowell sports car club autocross it was entered in...beating Corvettes and Porsches. Car will be sold with a trailer to carry it, PLUS \$200.00 of racing tires. I need bucks...Show me \$800.00 and it's yours. All the car needs is a carb adjustment. **Very** reliable. Steve, Box 5086.

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-A75, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

GALS

If you want to enter a glamorous money making career, look into this. A \$49.95 investment allows you to go into business for yourself part-time without interfering with school activities. Major Midwestern cosmetic manufacturer introducing products in New England for the first time. Honest opportunity to enjoy your work in a very lucrative field displaying a truly excellent and different cosmetic line to others. The training is free and consultants average \$8.00 per hour plus. "Marj'O Fine Cosmetics" is a prestige, higher class cosmetic distributor and application is made with intent to develop growth of company with sincere persons of high integrity. We'd like to hear from you. For further information telephone 617-363-2637 between 7 & 9 p.m.

Biorhythm—Have your biorhythm graphed for the remainder of

April. Three cycles: Emotional, Physical, Intellectual. Complete explanation with graph. Send \$1 to Dale, Box 1034N. Enclose month, day and year of birth with your name and box number. Next day service.

Wanted to Buy: Canoe suitable for white water use. Such as Old Town ABS. Contact Frank 683-5015. Box 1039N.

Typewriter Ribbons—SCM Coromatic cartridges \$2.50. Ribbons for all typewriters \$2.50. Also repairs and cleaning. Contact Dale at 452-8844 or by stopping by Bourgeois 333.

For Sale: 1970 Kawasaki 350. 14,000 miles. Runs good, has flat tire. \$275 or best offer. Contact Ken 454-4371 or Box 1873.

For Sale: 1971 Merc. Comet, V-8 pls. asking \$600 also 4 almost new 155-13 tires. Days 454-7811 ext. 234, eves. 965-4739.

For Sale: 1969 Green Olds Cutlass Supreme. Best offer—call 458-2769 after noon.

WANTED

Wanted: one person to share house after May 1. Easy driving distance from school—please no smokers or heavy party people—very reasonable rent but your own car is required. Contact Al Broggi, Box 2158.

Wanted: person to drive a person with multiple sclerosis to do errands. Will furnish car. Compensation to be discussed. Contact: Steven Cepulinski, 51 1/2 Branch St., Lowell. Tel 458-2867.

Roommate Wanted: M or F. To share rural farmhouse in Dunstable (11 mi. from school). Rent, utilities and food approx. 150./mo. Beautiful country surroundings. Call Beverly 649-9073.

Wanted for Summer Employment Lifeguards W.S.I. Required. Send resume to: Russell Mill Swim & Tennis Club, c/o George Travers, 4 South Row St., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

Want to carpool from Lexington, my schedule starts at 8 a.m., goes til 3:30 on M, W & F. If interested, contact Peter thru Box 84N.

Wanted: to sublet for the summer, an apartment in Lowell, preferably Pawtucketville area.

Contact: Cris Morrison, 663 Pheasant Hill, Nagog Woods, Mass. 01718 or call 263-3404 (Acton) on weekends.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1. Corvus calculator (black case) lost in KI-205 on Thursday 3-2-78 at 10:30 a.m. 2. Engineering circuit analysis sophomore E.E. text in EB-307 on Wednesday 3-9-78 at 3:30 p.m. Contact Steve Symes, Box 70, reward for both.

Lost and Found: Lost Fri. Mar. 10th during Happy Hour, black macrame pocketbook and Petri camera. Needed badly. Reward offered. Please contact Box 5846 (south).

Found: A girl's 1977 High School ring. Shawsheen Tech. Initials PLW. Contact Jack, Box 2440N.

PERSONALS

Paul,
Happy Belated Birthday!!
Fast Eddie et al

Touche & Dum Dum,
I haven't decided yet.

P.S. Which way does that line over there go anyway?

Dear Cat,
I'm glad that you are looking forward to graduating but I am going to miss you!

Tim,
Happy Birthday
From all of us

Laughing Eyes,
Happy Birthday to you. Thanks so much for the kind of friend you are. I miss the times we use to spend together; but I guess we both have more work to do now. All things pass away in the end.
Love,
Perch

Ron,
'Hugs and Snuggles'
Guess Who
We'll use a different code. Ha Ha!

Yipple presents: Amherst Smoke-In '78. Live music. Free weed. Gather in front of U. Mass Fine Arts Center. Sat. April 22. Rain-date: Sunday, April 23. See you there.

Dear J and J,
Fire much? If you want to sleep together why not try making a double bed instead of a collapsable bunk?

Sleeping Beauty

J. [the expert skiing teacher],
A Belated thank you for skiing and turkey noodle soup (not to mention Walt Disney). How was your debut as a DJ? Thanks.

"Herbie",
I like your wardrobe but maybe you can expand it a little and in such a case we'll have to get together—seriously though, thanks for just being.

Love ya,
Me

To the Fifteenth Floor Non-Conformist,

How can I believe that you did not try to take advantage of my naivete? What with your "rungs," (I hate you because I drank so reservedly and because you calculated so coldly), your tortuous death holds, (that posed such an imminent threat to my very existence, but which you nevertheless administered at every conceivable opportunity), and your jump rope fetish, how could I possibly resist you?

I.M. Vain

The African Students' Union, All African students are invited to attend a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 11th, 1978 11:30 a.m. in room 622A SUB. Very important and urgent business to be discussed, so please turn up for the meeting.

Dear Dylan,
What do you say in a personal to a friend of fifteen years. Only thanks for always listening to my

boring trivialities and never saying you are bored.

Your Disciple,
Gorco

P.S. Don't forget Canobie! You, Gerri, and I got on the skyride and almost caused a major catastrophe.

Mike,
I wish I knew how to make time, and these moments with you, stand still. I treasure them so much. Thank you for a happiness I thought I could never find.
Your wild and crazy girl
Sheila

Dear Little Fishy,
Thank you for the Ziggy & his message. It came at a time when I needed it most. It's good to know you will always be there.

The Fruitcake
Attention Blanziflor et Helena, i.e. Queeksdraw and George the Fox:

Pertaining to the matter of the aforementioned "germ clusters," I have taken note of certain objects flailing about in the bilious sludge known to U. of L. students and native Lowellians as the "Mighty Merrimack," however, few of these were "germ clusters." For the most part, the debris consisted of industrial waste, automobiles and large "scuzzy" objects, appearing to be brothers. In the future, you would do well to make an in depth study of the traits and idiosyncratic qualities possessed by the ever-present "germ clusters."

In the event that there are further questions, refer to the Tom Cat History of Lowell. Intelligently yours,

The Superior Being

Kris,
Did you see it? Did you see it? Which way did it go?

The Fox
P.S. I'm talking about the personal to Blanziflor et Helena

To Tom-Cat Berdos,

Have you gotten a copy of "March of the Baboons?" A more fitting song couldn't have been made for one as delicate-minded as you. Make sure you get the edition with the big Easy to Read notes.

See you (around),
Johann Sebastian Schmuck
and George the Fox
P.S. Buona Natale!

To Gawd:

Did my song turn you away? Remember, honesty is the best way, and even though it may turn my smiles to frowns I want to know.

Your Friend Smiley
Operation TKE Strikes Again!!!

Sundae:
I saw him last Wed. AND he said hello. Eat your heart out. By the way, what was that about all the way?

Hot Fudge

For Sale: Takamine classical guitar, rosewood back and sides as well as a rosewood fingerboard. Excellent condition, reasonable price. For further information, write: Dave, Box 6250 o. call 454-6172 in between the hours of 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Sex Education

Well, not quite, but almost as good. It's skeet shooting. You know, those little clay pigeons that fly through the air that you blast away with a shotgun. It's great! The skeet shooting club is now starting. If interested please drop me a note. Hope to hear from you.

David Jones
Box 196

Carol and Carrot,
Who says beautiful girls don't get personals? This one's to two of the nicest (and craziest) girls I know.

Your Perpetual Admirer,
Pepper

M-SPP,

The word from Lowell...SSDD (Same Shit, Different Day). I hope that the Printer doesn't cut my Personal.

P-SPP

Long Live OPERATION TKE!!!

This space is for the Cape Cod Cowboy. Do with it what you will and at your leisure. Suggestions: Color it with a flair pen, eat it, let Venga read it, put your fist through it, mail it to the Governor, roll a joint with it, feed it to the Raccoon...

Residents of 1714,

The chink food may be on me this week but I expect to be repaid in similar style...let's go Italian next week.

1716 and the cat

Big Nick in 330,
You should shut your shades when you change. We loved the show.

The peeking Tinas

To Rick in 423,

So your dad's disappointed he raised such a beast...with paws no less! It's just that "Animal Instinct"....

Don Juan's "Victim"

B.Y.M.,

Caution: "Spring is just around the corner."

A Witness

To Smith Hall's "Spring Chicken"

Your reputation is now common knowledge. Now we know who calls rape every night.

Squeak, Sexbomb,
Boing, and Gorgous (no "e")

Gorg"e"ous,

Why do you always wear those sweatshirts?

An interested onlooker

Doug,

Keep your chin up.

Cal

Hockey Puck,
Would you prefer "McCluck"?

Cookie Monster

Russ Campanello sucks eggs

He also does "The funky chicken" when he plays squash.

In conclusion, the stag at Sig-O On April 14 for Jeff won't be any good unless his friends come, if they have any movies and they don't bring them and if they don't know any songs. So come and have a good time.

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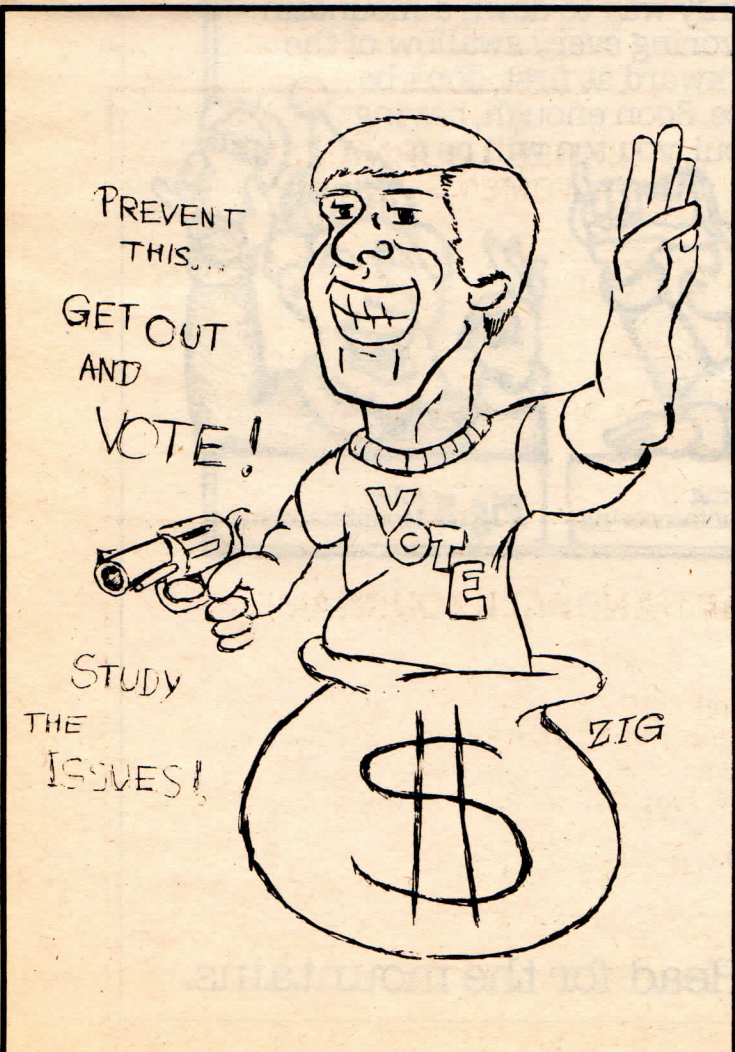
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Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch Premium Beer. This is called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering.

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering.

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.

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